

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published for and in the interests of Worth, Palos Park, Orland, Tinley Park, Mokena, New Lenox, Marley, Frankfort and adjacent territory. A real independent community Newspaper

VOL. 5 No. 17

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY DECEMBER 14, 1923.

Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Year.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS IN THE VILLAGE OF ORLAND

The village board meeting held on Monday night was again attended by about 40 persons. Besides payment of bills nothing much of importance was brought up. The meeting of the Local Improvement Club dropped after much argumentation the water main improvement east of the Wash tracks on 143rd Street. The resolution for extension of water main along Western Avenue was adopted and a public hearing on this improvement will be held on Jan. 14, 1924.

It is rumored that a subdivider of Chicago has bought up the Harmony farm and intends to subdivide it next year.

Miss Agnes White of Orland High School is reported sick of typhoid. We hope she will speedily recover. Wm. Schackow is the proud father of a baby boy born at Burnside hospital. Mrs. Schackow and baby are doing fine. Congratulations.

Tom Davidson has gone into the fuel business. He has received six car loads of both hard and soft coal. Mr. Davidson is changing the old ice house next to the soft drink parlor into a storage room for feed. He also purchased the cement sheds erected for Pronger & Black and will convert them into a coal shed.

Mrs. Christian Keuch who underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, is improving nicely.

The teachers of the public school and high school attended the teachers institute Friday.

The Christmas program to be held 7 p. m., December 24 will also be enhanced by a few sacred selections to be rendered by a ladies choir.

John Helenhouse, our well known tonsorial artist has taken up the life insurance business as a side line. He is representing the New York Life Insurance Company.

A shower was given last Saturday by Mrs. Rust in honor of Hannah Burkhardt who is soon to be a bride. About 75 ladies were present and the gifts received were many and useful as well as beautiful.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The Sunday school and the church choirs are both very busy and enthusiastically at work on the Christmas programs. The Christmas season is one of very great significance in the calendar of the Christian church, and it is worthy of our careful and faithful attention. We need the Christmas Spirit—that feeling of good-will toward all human beings.

We expect to make much of the holiday season in the program of the church and cordially invite all who will to join with us in making everybody happy and helping them to appreciate as never before that first great Christmas gift to the world—Jesus, the Savior of all men.

We desire to call attention to the following calendar for next Sunday, December 16th: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., classes for all. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Meeting of all children for rehearsal at 1:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 3 p. m.; also Saturday at 7:30 p. m., December 15. Evening service 7:30 p. m. This service will be of unusual interest. The service will be in the form of an appropriate Book Review with a real message for the season. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Our Christmas services will be held as follows: Regular Sunday services on Sunday, December 23rd., with sermon theme appropriate. Christmas musical program by the choir at 7:30 p. m. Christmas tree and program by the Sunday School on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Christmas eve. Please keep all these dates open and come and join us in the season's festivities.

Chas. L. Ruhlen, Pastor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I am ready to do your house wiring; carry fine line of electric light fixtures and I invite the people of Orland to inspect these fixtures which are on display at Hellenhouse's barber shop at Orland.

JAMES S. CHEFFER,
Electrical contractor.

FOR SALE—ONE 4 GRIDDLER laundry stove nearly new; 1 round oak heating stove No. 14.

J. W. JACKSON,
Mokena, Illinois.

COOPER & HOSTERT TO OBSERVE FORD DISPLAY WEEK

Cooper & Hostert, local Ford dealers, will observe the coming two weeks as Special Display Weeks during which there will be a complete showing of Ford Cars and trucks and Fordson tractors. The show rooms on Main street will be attractively decorated for the occasion.

Arrangements for the activities were made by the Chicago branch of the Ford Motor Company and all dealers in the branch territory will participate. The purpose is to give the people an opportunity to become better acquainted with the new type Ford cars.

Cooper & Hostert, the local dealers, extend an invitation to the general public to call during the coming week and inspect the new Ford cars. The display opens Monday and continues for two weeks. For the benefit of those who are occupied during the day, the show rooms will be open until 9 o'clock every evening.

All the new Ford cars will be on display, runabout, touring car, coupe, Fordor and the latest Tudor sedan which has just been introduced in the Ford line.

The Tudor is a new style of Ford enclosed body, aristocratic in appearance and designed to carry five passengers. Wide doors at the front open forward in line with the driver's seat and afford easy access and exit.

A new design "bucket" seat is provided for the driver and other seats are deeply cushioned and arranged to insure complete riding comfort for all occupants.

Ford trucks, also to be displayed will come in for attention from business men and farmers and the wide range of industrial uses to which Fordson Tractor power is being adopted makes the Fordson showing of importance to manufacturers, contractors and highway builders.

MOKENA SCHOOL NOTES

Leon Kolber, Dean Roberts, Edward Schenkel, Robert Gillett, Richard Kohl, Richard Meuhler, Aadam Miller and Clyde Knudson accompanied by Miss Darling spent Saturday afternoon at the Field Museum, Chicago.

Three seventh and eighth grade pupils, Edna Newell, Elizabeth Lynk and Helen Nielsen with Miss Darling spent Sunday in Chicago. They attended church at Mandell Hall in the morning and spent the afternoon at Field's Museum.

The senior room made calendars for Christmas gifts, this week. The following pupils made the highest averages for the past month in the senior room:

Edna Newell, 88 6-7
Verna Klose, 87 1-7
Clyde Knudson, 83 4-7
Elizabeth Lynk, 84 1-7
Evelyn Hacker, 84
John Hentsch, 84

The Mokena public school has a real cracker-jack of a speller in Angeline Homerding who won the coveted laurels of spelling down an entire class in the senior room on Wednesday in a spell down. The word on which the whole class went down on was "reckon."

MRS. FRANK HIRSCH, JR., OF MOKENA STRICKEN ILL. VERY SUDDENLY

Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Jr., was taken seriously ill very suddenly the fore part of the week. Mr. Hirsch who is engaged in the insurance business at Omaha, was summoned home by a telegram. On Thursday Mrs. Hirsch was taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Joliet. Dr. E. McMahon of Mokena is the attending physician.

MOKENA LANDMARK SOLD FOR \$130 PER ACRE

The Elijah McGovney, a historic old Mokena landmark which was sold the past week at auction by Ona E. McGovney, the executor, still remains in the McGovney family as George McGovney, of Joliet, a son of the late Elijah McGovney, buying the old home farm of 120 acres for \$130 per acre.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in fighting the recent fire at our home.

JOHN WARNING AND FAMILY,
New Lenox, Ill.

Wish He'd Bring 'Em to Us



BLUE ISLAND TO PUT ON BENEFIT BOXING BOUTS

Thirty rounds of genuine boxing will be staged in Eagle's hall, Grove and Western Avenue, Blue Island, Friday night, December 21 at 8:30 o'clock. Net proceeds of the bout go towards backing a recently organized Public Welfare Bureau, which will spread Christmas cheer in and about Blue Island. Blue Island and county officials have put their "Ok" on the bouts.

The main go will be a ten round match between Bud Taylor of Terre Haute and Johnny McCoy of Shreveport, La., weight 118 pounds. The semi-final will be a ten rounder between Freddie Wilder—the well known Blue Island ringster—and Eddie Raynor of South Chicago. Other bouts will be Pete Nistle vs. Andy Miller, 6 rounds; Jimmie Young vs. Les Spells, 6 rounds and Johnnie Croke vs. Scottie McKee, 4 rounds. Al Smith announcer, Walter Eckersall timekeeper.

MOKENA

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Rev. W. J. Kennitz, Pastor. We are again in the so called Advent season, where we hear of the coming of the Lord. He came into this world, that's history; He came into this world as my personal Savior, that's faith. He wants to come to you in His word and sacraments; Hear Him, accept Him. Now is the time of grace. He will come again to judge the world according to the Word that He has spoken. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, he that believeth not shall be damned." Now have you received Him, your Savior, in the past, how will you receive Him in the coming festival season?

You will make no mistake in attending our services. Dec. 16, German services. Dec. 27 English services with celebration of the Lord's supper. Yours for the old Bible truths, W. J. Kennitz, Pastor.

Mrs. E. Woods who has been ill, is much improved. Miss Dorothy Miller was taken ill quite suddenly one day last week. She is much improved and with her mother has gone to Chicago.

Mrs. J. A. Martin who has been quite seriously ill for the past week, is much improved. Dr. McMahon is the attending physician.

The first of a number of popular entertainments to be given by the Brotherhood of St. John's church was held Wednesday and in spite of the bad weather, was quite well attended.

PALOS PARK NEWS

Eba Helly who has returned to Palos Park from Nebraska, has started back to the Englewood High school. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tease, are the proud parents of a baby girl born December 9th 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorsell and family have moved into their new home.

The Palos Women's club met at the home of Mrs. John Cavanaugh Thursday Dec. 6th. The program follows: Reading of the poem "Kentucky Belle" by Mrs. F. Yunker. Poem, "Brier Rose" Mrs. Weeks. Music by Mrs. Vanderwater.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Palos Orchestra practiced at the home of Francis Yunker.

Mrs. Wm. Schackow of Palos who has been in the Burnside hospital is doing nicely and is expected home this week.

The Wednesday afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. Homerding. A good time is reported by all.

A social was held at the Presbyterian church Friday evening. Games were played and luncheon was served to a large crowd.

Warren Walter was the guest of Walter Munch over the week end.

Gottlieb and Walter Braasch arrived home last week from their road work in Wisconsin.

Several of the Palos people attended the dance and carnival given at the Blue Island Masonic Temple last week.

Mr. Benjamin Hyink is ill with rheumatism.

FOR SALE—OIL RANGE 4 Burners; in good condition; price \$15.

H. K. ROBINSON,
Mrs. M. Stoekman residence,
Tinley Park, Illinois.

For Sale—Rhode Island Red Roosters at \$1.50 each also some pullets.

Jay Butler, Mokena, Ill.

YOU'LL MISS IT WHEN IT'S GONE

IF YOU FAIL TO SEE
"THE DUST OF THE EARTH"

A Real 4 Act Drama
—given by—
Tinley Park Luther League

At Tinley Park Hall on
THURSDAY EVE, DEC. 20, 1923
Doors open at 7:30 o'clock; curtain
rises at 8:15 o'clock.
Admission, Adults 50c
Children 25c

Find Snow Baby at Their Door

By LAURA ELAINE CAMERON

Lonely Couple
Made Happy
When They
Discovered
Abandoned
Christmas Wail

BARREN
TUCKER
and his wife
were lone-
some. They
had admitted that
fact to each other
several times during the evening in a
sort of resigned tone as if there were
nothing that could be done to improve
the situation.

It was Christmas Eve and the world was waiting with eagerness for the morrow. All day the snow had been falling until now everything was covered with a blanket of downy softness. At intervals a sharp north wind came and drifted the snow into sheltered places, piling it up in great white heaps. It was a night when the warmth and coziness of home was very attractive, when men and women hurried eagerly to warm firesides.

But although a big fire was blazing upon the Tucker hearth and everything in the home bespoke warmth and plenty, it was not enough to make the Tuckers happy. For they belonged to that body of humanity that finds its greatest happiness in having a part in making the happiness of others, especially those of their own fireside. Up until a few months ago this ambition of theirs had always been satisfied, for upon their only daughter they had lavished all the wealth of affection that was possible. But all too soon she had grown to womanhood and a few months before had married the man of her choice, going to make her home in a distant city. Since that time their lives had been very empty and, as is usual in such cases, the advent of Christmas seemed to make them realize this fact more than ever. For all around them others had some of their very own to share with them the joys of Christmas time.

Suddenly on the silence that had fallen between them came a low, feeble wail—the cry of a little baby. They both jumped to their feet and stood in an attitude of listening. Then the sound came again, louder and lustier than before, and in a moment they were both at the door. "It's a baby!" they cried in unison, "a poor little abandoned baby!"

And sure enough it was a baby—a wee little mite of humanity that lay in the pile of snow that had drifted to the doorway. With tender hands they unwound the many wraps that encircled the tiny form, then a little cry came from the woman as the soft, rosy face of the child came into view: "Oh, Warren!" she whispered in a sort of awed voice, as she held the tiny form close in her arms, "let us keep this child for our very own. God must have known of the emptiness of our hearts and sent it to us."

"I think He must have surely done so," her husband answered reverently. "It will help to make up for Ethel's absence."

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MESSAGE FROM SANTA CLAUS

"Christmas time is drawing near,"
Said Father Santa Claus.
"So I must harness my reindeer,
And drive without a pause."

"To America I'll haste away,
With heaps of dolls and toys,
But—please take heed to what I say—
They're for—good girls and boys."

—M. Stephenson.

ROCK ISLAND TO DEAL

WITH CARELESS AUTOISTS

The Rock Island has issued notices to the Tinley Park flagmen to

WILD WEST SCENE

STAGED AT NEW

LENOX SHOW WEDL.

It happened at Don C. Haley's medicine show in the Grange hall at New Lenox.

The play, "The Man Who Looks Like Me", was just drawing to a close on Wednesday night.

The house was crowded and among the crowd was a party of workmen from the Federal Construction Co., who are engaged in

concreting the Lincoln highway thru New Lenox. Among the members of this party were John Wingert, Kent, Ill., Hugh Corcery, Mason City, Ia., and Joseph Burns of Dubuque, Ia.

There were sudden gusts of laughter and the shuffling of many feet among the audience.

Seemingly it disturbed the even tenor of the way of the actors.

Mrs. Hall came upon the stage and asked for quiet.

A youth arose from among the ranks of the Federal Construction company. He bowed elaborately saying:

"Madam, you shall have quiet, you shall have great gobs of it, you shall have more of it than you can possibly use."

Then he sat down amid uproarious laughter from his friends.

Suddenly Jack Bush, a member of the medicine troupe rushed upon the stage. In his hands was a double barreled shot gun. He pointed it toward the audience. In less time than it takes to tell it the audience had changed places from the inside to the outside.

Mr. Hall then called Sheriff Walker of Joliet and asked his aid in the arrest of Wingert, Corcery and Buns. Deputies were dispatched to New Lenox and the three men were taken whereupon J. Sam Ozee, superintendent of the construction work, who had been a member of the audience which had suddenly left the hall, in turn swore out a warrant for Bush on a disorderly conduct charge.

The four cases came up Thursday before Judge Alex McCowan in Joliet who assessed each of the defendants \$25 and he costs after Wingert Corcery and Burns had testified that there had been very little disturbance to call forth the gun display and after Mr. Hall and Bush testified that the gun move was a part of their play.

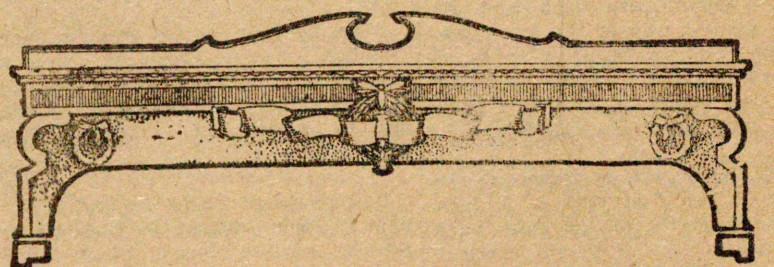
Her First Love Affair.

When I was six years old I thought I was in love with a boy the same age. We both attended private kindergarten. While he was out of the room I fixed his chair and when he came back to sit down I pushed it from under him. He cried and had to be taken home, and that ended my "first love affair"—Experience.

Weak Humanity.

A man's real limitations are not the things he wants to do, but can't; they're the things he ought to do, but doesn't—Anon.

the effect that if auto drivers refuse to heed the flagman's warning and persist in driving over a crossing ahead of a train the flagman is to take the offending autoists number to the company.



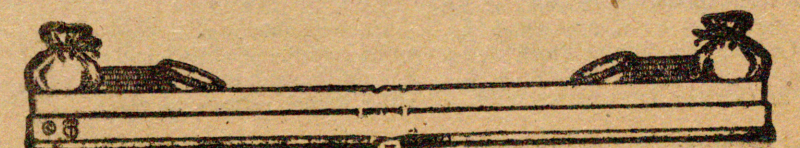
Talk It Over With Him

Since the boy of today is the man of tomorrow, you owe it to him as well as to yourself to talk over the problems of life with him and give him him the benefit of your experience.

One of the most vital lessons is that taught by the Bank Book. A marked step in your boy's life is recorded when you show him the value of a Savings Account.

We invite you to come here and have your talk where surroundings will give added weight to what you say.

The Orland State Bank



WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

Washington

Nine Democratic senators at Washington have approved the Mellon plan for tax reduction.

Watson B. Miller of Washington has been appointed chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion.

Appointment of a commission to determine what alcoholic content of a beverage is in fact intoxicating was proposed in a bill introduced in the senate at Washington by Senator Spencer.

Shipping board officials announced at Washington that the Leviathan will be laid up for general repairs after its next trip.

The Republican national convention will be held in Cleveland instead of Chicago, it was announced at Washington.

President Coolidge delivered his first message to congress at Washington. It favors a world court and opposes a soldier bonus.

An average of 9,000 applications a month have been received by the patent office at Washington during the last year.

Representative Miller (Rep., Ill.) was seated by the house of representatives after a contest in which it was charged that \$70,000 was spent in his election.

The senate and house military committees at Washington have forwarded a bill to Secretary Weeks which would, if enacted, retain General Pershing in active service after he reaches the age limit.

Secretary Mellon's annual report to congress tells of the reduction in the public debt and urges tax reduction. He predicts a prosperous 1924.

Awards totaling \$1,800,000 are made in favor of the United Shoe corporation by the German-American mixed claims commission at Washington.

Charges of collusion in price fixing on gasoline and all other petroleum products by the Standard Oil company from New York to California are being investigated by the Department of Justice at Washington.

The new treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights between the United States and Germany was signed at Washington by Secretary Hughes and Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the German ambassador.

The government at Washington announced the final financing of 1923 in the form of two issues of certificates totaling \$300,000,000, and bearing interest at 4 per cent for six months and 4 1/2 per cent for one-year notes.

President Coolidge virtually announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to succeed himself when he permitted the announcement at Washington of the selection of his campaign manager. The director of the Coolidge primary canvass will be William M. Butler, Republican national committeeman for Massachusetts.

Domestic

Seven miners are dead and six others injured, two of the latter possibly fatally, as a result of an explosion of dust in a mine of the Blackhawk Coal company, on Carr's Fork, twelve miles from Hazard, Ky.

Dr. E. L. Bogart, professor of economics at the University of Illinois, who was director of the state bank and imperial mint of Persia, declared at Urbana, Ill., the finances of Persia are in good condition.

The Dutch schooner Zeehond was seized off Fire Island, near New York, by the coast guard cutter Lexington and its captain and crew were held for violation of the prohibition law. In its hold was found 2,100 cases of champagne and other liquors.

The city council at Nashville, Tenn., has passed an ordinance prohibiting automobile filling stations from operating on Sunday.

Two men were killed and two (one a policeman) wounded when a "bad man" ran amuck in the Rendezvous cafe at Chicago.

Fourteen thousand barrels of oil were consumed by a fire which followed a bolt of lightning which struck a tank of the Buckeye Pipe Line company at Corning, O.

William R. Hopkins, an attorney, was elected city manager of Cleveland, O., under the new charter.

Edward J. Sailstad, missing Eau Claire, Wis., manufacturer, believed dead, was arrested in California on the charge of arson and admitted his identity and crime.

It is reported at Manila Lieut. Osborn Wood, son and aid to Governor General Leonard Wood, cleaned up from \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000 during the last two years on American stocks and bonds.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon, were awarded a cup for the best display of any one variety of bantams at the Baltimore poultry show.

Secretary of Labor Davis declared at Buffalo, N. Y., that 90 per cent of the youth of the country leaves school equipped for "white collar jobs," which can only accommodate 10 per cent of them.

While his parents looked on helplessly to aid him, Otto Neidner was cut from head to knee by a buzz saw at Winamac, Ind. He died instantly.

Nine persons were killed and thirty-nine injured in a wreck of the New York Central Limited near Buffalo. "Wild Bill" Donovan, of baseball fame, is among the dead.

Three miners were drowned and six overcome by gas at the Radium coal mine south of Belleville, Ill. Workmen inadvertently opened an abandoned shaft filled with water.

Henry Ford on Friday bought a herd of 14 milking Shorthorns for \$4,800 from the Bachelier farms of Mount Vernon, N. H., on auction at the International Live Stock show at Chicago.

John Elmsman, his wife and four of their children, ranging from eleven to fifteen years of age, were taken in custody at Freeport, Ill., charged with shoplifting. The police said they found the loot in their automobile.

Walter Johnne, twenty-five, Sheboygan, Wis., shot and killed his wife, twenty-four; seriously wounded his sister-in-law, Miss Lila Bauman, twenty, also of Sheboygan, and then committed suicide at Fort Myers, Fla.

Because of the "blue laws" which have been passed by the city of Los Angeles, the entire movie industry may "pull up stakes and go elsewhere," according to Joseph Schenck, motion picture producer.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company added to its facilities during 1923 \$28,000,000 in new equipment. This included 7,500 freight cars, 89 locomotives and \$7,444,000 worth of additional rolling stock, says a Chicago dispatch.

Personal

Bishop James Atkins, for more than a quarter of a century a leading figure in the Methodist Episcopal church, south, died at Little Rock, Ark.

Sir William MacKenzie, leading Canadian financier and railroad builder, died at Toronto, Ont., after a long illness. He was seventy-four.

Foreign

The German government reiterated at Berlin its determination that no political separation or independence would be granted the Rhineland and Ruhr even for the duration of the French occupation.

A Moscow dispatch says Russia has established a pale, not for Jews, as in czarist days, but for gamblers, obnoxious speculators and citizens whose usefulness in the upbuilding of the country is questioned by the officials.

The International Aeronautical federation at Paris has ratified the airplane speed record of 427 kilometers 59 meters (265 miles) an hour, made by Lieut. Harold J. Brow, United States navy.

Nine Mexican states are in open rebellion against President Obregon and Gen. P. Elias Calles, Obregon's candidate for the presidency, according to information reaching Vera Cruz.

Former Crown Prince Frederick William has won a lawsuit at Oels, Upper Silesia, against the Prussian state whereby the property rights in his Oels estate are fully settled upon himself and his male heirs.

A wire from Jalapa says the rebels under Gen. Guadalupe Sanchez have taken that city, capital of the state of Vera Cruz, after a battle lasting several hours. The rebels had 2,000 troops.

The reichstag at Berlin granted plenary powers to the cabinet of Chancellor Marx.

Marines from six foreign ships, including two American vessels, have landed at Canton and taken possession of the customs house and other public buildings. The step was taken as a protective measure for foreign homes.

All communication at Vienna is tied up by a strike of state employees. The workers demand increases which Chancellor Seipel refuses to grant.

COOLIDGE OUTLINES HIS POLICIES TO THE LAWMAKERS

PRESIDENT SAYS IT IS HIS DUTY TO FOLLOW PRINCIPLES OF HARDING.

SEEKS THE CREATION OF WORLD COURT OF JUSTICE

Would Resume Diplomatic Relations With Russia Under Certain Conditions—Opposed to Further Railroad Legislation—Discusses Plans for Relief of the Farmer.

Washington.—President Coolidge, in his first address to the congress, said, in part:

Since the close of the last congress the nation has lost President Harding. The world knew his kindness and his humanity, his greatness and his character. He has left his mark upon history. He has made justice more certain and peace more secure. The surpassing tribute paid to his memory as he was borne across the continent to rest at last at home revealed the place he held in the hearts of the American people. But this is not the occasion for extended reference to the man and his work in this presence. Among those who knew and loved him, that is unnecessary. But we who were associated with him could not resist together the functions of our office without pausing for a moment, and in his memory reconsecrating ourselves to the service of our country. He is our duty. It is our duty, under the inspiration of his example, to take up the burdens which he was permitted to lay down, and to support the wise principles of government which he represented.

Foreign Affairs. For our peace reigns everywhere. We desire to perpetuate it always by granting full justice to those who are denied of others full justice to ourselves.

Our country has one cardinal principle to maintain in its foreign policy. It is an American principle. It must be an American policy. We attend to our own affairs, conserve our own strength, and protect the rights of our own citizens; but we recognize thoroughly our obligations to help others, reserving to the decision of our own judgment the manner and the extent of aid. We realize the common bond of humanity. We know the inescapable law of service.

Our country has definitely refused to adopt and ratify the covenant of the League of Nations. We have not felt warranted in assuming the responsibility of its enforcement. I am not proposing any change in this policy; neither is the senate. The incident, so far as we are concerned, is closed.

World Court. Our foreign policy has always been guided by two principles. The one is the avoidance of permanent political alliances which would compromise proper independence. The other is the peaceful settlement of controversies between nations. By example and by treaty we have advocated arbitration. For nearly 25 years we have been a member of The Hague tribunal, and have long sought the creation of a permanent World Court of Justice. I am in full accord with both of these policies. I favor the establishment of such a court intended to include the nations of the world and has long been an American policy.

Russia. Our diplomatic relations, lately so largely interrupted, are now being reestablished. We have every desire to see that great people, who are our traditional friends, restored to their position among the nations of the world. We have relieved their pitiable destitution with an enormous charity. Our government offers no objection to the settlement of our relations with Russia on a basis of equality and mutual respect. I do not propose to barter away for the privilege of trade any of the cherished rights of humanity. But while the sanctity of international obligations, I do not propose to barter away for the privilege of trade any of the cherished rights of humanity. But while the sanctity of international obligations, I do not propose to barter away for the privilege of trade any of the cherished rights of humanity.

Debts. The current debt and interest due from foreign governments, exclusive of the British debt of \$4,500,000,000, is about \$7,800,000,000. I do not favor the cancellation of this debt. I favor the cancellation of adjusting in accordance with the principle adopted for the British debt. Our country would not wish to assume the burden of a debt which would tend to maintain the principle that financial obligations between nations are likewise moral obligations which international faith and honor require should be discharged.

Fiscal Condition. Our main problems are domestic problems. Financial stability is the first requisite of sound government. We cannot afford to neglect it. We cannot avoid the inevitable results of the economic disorders which have reached all nations. But we shall diminish their harm. We shall continue to restore our government finances to a secure and enduring position. This we can and must do. Upon that firm foundation rests the only hope of progress and prosperity. From that source must come relief for the people.

This being accomplished, by a drastic but orderly retrenchment, we are reducing our expenses within our means. The origin of this has been the determination of the American people, the main support has been the courage of those in authority, and the effective method has been the budget system. The result has involved real sacrifice. The department heads, but it has been made without flinching. This system is a law of the congress. It represents your will. It must be maintained, and ought to be strengthened by the example of your observance. Without a budget system there can be no fixed responsibility and no constructive scientific economy.

Tariff Law. The present tariff law has accomplished its two main objects. It has secured an abundant revenue and been productive of an abundance of prosperity. Under it the country has had a very large export and import trade. A constant revision of the tariff by the congress is disturbing and harmful. The present law contains an elastic provision authorizing the President to increase or decrease pres-

DICE USED BY THE ANCIENTS

Picture on Pottery of Men Playing With Cubes in New Mexico Valley.

How a vanished race which once lived in the isolated Rio Mimbres valley of Southern New Mexico "shot craps" has been revealed by prehistoric pottery dug up near Deming. In a scientific report just issued by the Smithsonian institution Dr. J. Walker

ent schedules not in excess of 50 per cent to meet the difference in cost of production at home and abroad. This does not, to my mind, warrant a rewriting of the whole law, but does mean, and will be so administered, that wherever the required investigation shows that inequalities of sufficient importance exist in any schedule, the power to change them should and will be applied.

Shipping. The entire well-being of our country is dependent upon transportation by sea and land. Our government during the war acquired a large merchant fleet which should be maintained as soon as possible, to private ownership and operation under conditions which would secure two results: First, and of prime importance, adequate means for national defense; second, adequate service to American commerce. Until shipping conditions are such that our fleet can be disposed of advantageously under these conditions it will be operated as economically as possible under such plans as may be devised from time to time by the shipping law. We must have a merchant marine which meets these requirements, and we shall have to pay the cost of its service.

Public Improvements. The time has come to resume in a moderate way the opening of our inland coastal waterways; the control of flood waters of the Mississippi and of the Colorado rivers; the improvement of the waterways of the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico; and the development of the great power and navigation project of the St. Lawrence river, for which efforts are now being made to secure an essential treaty with Canada. These projects cannot all be undertaken at once, but all should have the immediate consideration of the congress and be adopted as fast as plans can be matured and the necessary funds become available.

Railroads. Criticism of the railroad law has been directed to the section laying down the rule by which rates are fixed, and providing for payment to the government and use of excess earnings toward the method for the adjustment of wage scales; and third, to the authority permitting consolidations.

It has been erroneously assumed that the act undertakes to guarantee railroad earnings. The law requires that rates should be just and reasonable. That has always been the rule under which rates have been fixed. To make a rate that does not yield a fair return results in confiscation, and is unconstitutional. Of course, consolidation. Unless the government adheres to the rule of making a rate that will yield a fair return, it must abandon its making altogether. The new and important feature of that part of the law is the recapture and redistribution of excess earnings. This is the subject of this method is now before the Supreme court for adjudication. Their decision should be awaited before attempting legislation on this subject. Furthermore, the importance of this feature will not be great if consolidation goes into effect.

Department of Justice. As no revision of the laws of the United States has been made since 1878, a commission or committee should be created to undertake this work. The judicial council reports that two more district judges are needed in the southern district of New York, one in the southern district of Georgia, and two more circuit judges in the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth circuit. Legislation should be considered for this purpose.

The national government has never given adequate attention to its prison problems. It ought to provide employment in useful forms of production can be used by the government, though not sold to the public in competition with private business, for a prisoners' satisfaction in earning at work, for which they should receive a reasonable compensation, available for their dependents.

Prohibition. The prohibition amendment to the Constitution requires the congress and the President to provide adequate laws to prevent its violation. It is my duty to favor such laws. For that purpose a treaty is being negotiated with Great Britain with respect to the right of search of hovering vessels. To prevent the smuggling of liquor, the coast guard should be greatly strengthened, and a supply of swift power boats should be provided. The major sources of production should be strictly regulated, and every effort should be made to suppress interstate traffic. With this action on the part of the national government, the cooperation of the states is rendered by municipal and state authorities, prohibition should be made effective. Free government has no greater menace than disrespect for authority and continual violation of law. It is the duty of a citizen not only to observe the law but to let it be known that he is opposed to its violation.

The Negro. Numbered among our population are some 12,000,000 colored people. Under our Constitution their rights are as sacred as those of any other citizen. It is both a public and a private duty to protect those rights. The congress should all the time be alert to prevent and punishment against the heinous crime of lynching, of which the negroes are by no means the sole sufferers. This is no crime which they furnish a majority of the victims.

Regulatory Legislation. Co-operation with other maritime powers is necessary for complete protection of our coast waters from pollution. Plans for this are under way, but certain laws for refuse disposal. Maritime laws prohibiting spreading oil and oil refuse from vessels in our own territorial waters would be most helpful against this menace and should be speedily enacted.

Laws should be passed regulating aviation.

Revision is needed of the laws regulating radio interference.

Army and Navy. For several years we have been decreasing the personnel of the army and navy. Further reductions should not be made. The army is a guarantee of the security of our citizens at home.

The navy is a guarantee of the security of our citizens abroad. Both of these services should be strengthened rather than weakened. Additional personnel are needed for the army, and additional submarines for the navy.

Education and Welfare. Our national government is not doing as much as it legitimately has a right to do for the welfare of the people. Our enormous material wealth, our institutions, our whole form of society, cannot be considered fully successful until the benefits reach the merit of every individual. This is not a suggestion that the government should, or could, assume for the people the inevitable burden of existence. This is no method by which we can either be relieved of the results

Fewkes of the bureau of American ethnology describes crockery showing scenes of and figures from the daily life of a people whose very existence was doubted until a few years ago. On the bottom of a broken jar there is a gambling scene representing three men playing a game with dice, the spots on which can be plainly seen. This artistic work was accomplished in an isolated valley whose rivers have no outlet to the sea. It lies midway between the Pueblo and Mexican region, and shows affinities

of our own folk or be guaranteed a successful life. There is an inescapable personal responsibility for the development of character, of industry, of thrift, and of self-control. These do not come from the government, but from the people themselves. But the government can and should always be expressive of steadfast determination, always vigilant, to maintain conditions under which these virtues are most likely to develop and secure recognition and reward. This is the American policy.

Immigration. It is in accordance with this principle that we have enacted laws for the protection of the public health and have adopted prohibition in narcotic drugs and intoxicating liquors. For purposes of national uniformity we ought to provide, by constitutional amendment and appropriate legislation, for a limitation of child labor, and in all cases under the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government a minimum wage law for women, which would undoubtedly find sufficient power of enforcement in the influence of public opinion.

American institutions rest solely on good citizenship. They were created by people who had a background of self-government. New arrivals should be limited to our capacity to absorb them into the ranks of good citizenship. America must be kept American. For this purpose it is necessary to continue a policy of restricted immigration. It would be well to make such immigration of a selective nature with some inspection, and based either on a prior census or upon the record of naturalization.

Veterans. No more important duty falls on the government of the United States than the adequate care of its veterans. Those suffering disabilities incurred in the service must have sufficient hospital relief and compensation. Their dependents must be supported. Rehabilitation and vocational training must be completed. All of this service must be clean, must be prompt and effective, and it must be administered in a spirit of the broadest and deepest human sympathy. If investigation reveals any present defect in the administration of legislation, orders will be given for the immediate correction of administration, and recommendations for legislative changes will be given the granting of a bonus.

Coal. The cost of coal has become unbearably high. It places a great burden on our industrial and domestic life. The public welfare requires a reduction in the price of fuel. With the enormous deposits in existence, a failure of supply ought not to be tolerated. Those responsible for the conditions in this industry should undertake its reorganization and free it from any charge of profiteering.

The report of the coal commission will be before the congress. It contains all the facts. It represents the mature deliberations and conclusions of the best talent and experience that ever made a national survey of the coal resources and distribution of the country. It does not favor government ownership or operation of coal mines. The need is for action under private ownership that will secure greater conservation, production and greater public protection.

Reorganization. A special joint committee has been appointed to work out a plan for a reorganization of the executive department and bureaus of the government more scientific and economical than the present system. With the exception of the department of the interior, the departments and some minor details, the plan has the general sanction of the President and the cabinet. It is a plan that reorganization should be enacted into law at the present session.

Agriculture. Aided by the sound principles adopted by the government, the business of the country has had an extraordinary revival. Looked at as a whole, the nation is in the enjoyment of remarkable prosperity. Industry and commerce are thriving. The cost of agriculture is successful, eleven staples having risen in value from about \$5,300,000,000 two years ago to about \$7,000,000,000. The cost of raising range cattle are still low in price, and some sections of the wheat area, notably Minnesota, North Dakota, and on the whole, the farm situation is distress. With his products not selling on a parity with the products of industry, every sound remedy that can be applied for the farmer.

The distress is most acute among those wholly dependent upon one crop, whose acreage was enormous and has not yet been sufficiently reduced. A large amount is raised for export, which has to meet the competition in the world market of large amounts raised on land much cheaper and much more productive.

No complicated scheme of relief, no plan for government ownership, no resort to the public treasury will be of any permanent value in establishing agriculture. Simple and direct methods put the farmer in a position to make his own recovery. The only real sources for restoration.

Muscle Shoals. The government is undertaking to develop a great water power project known as Muscle Shoals, on which it has expended many millions of dollars. The work is still going on. Subject to the right to retake in time of war, I recommend that this project, with a view to the auxiliary steam plant and rights of way be sold. This would end the present burden of expense and should return to the treasury the largest price possible to secure.

Reclamation. By reason of many contributing causes, occupants of our reclamation projects are in financial difficulties, which in some cases are acute. Relief should be granted by definite authority of law empowering the secretary of the interior in his discretion to suspend, readjust, and reassess the charges against the occupants. The whole question is being considered by experts.

Highways and Forests. Highway and reforestation should continue to have the interest and support of the government. Everyone is anxious for good highways. I have made a liberal proposal in the budget for the continuing payment to the states by the federal government of a share for this necessary public improvement. No expenditure of public money contributes so much to the national wealth as for building good roads.

Reforestation has an importance far above the attention it usually secures. A special committee of the senate is investigating this need, and I shall welcome a constructive policy based on their report.

Monroe Doctrine. It is 100 years since our country announced the Monroe doctrine. This principle has been ever since, and is now, one of the main foundations of our foreign relations. It must be maintained. But in maintaining it we must not forget that a great change has taken place. We are no longer a weak nation, thinking mainly of defense, dreading foreign imposition. We are great and powerful. We have new responsibilities. Our duty then was to protect ourselves. Added to that, our duty now is to help give stability to the world. We must not forget that that vision which lifts men and nations above themselves. These are virtues by reason of their own merit. But they must not be cloistered; they must be useful; they must not be ineffective. America has taken her place in the world as a republic—free, independent, powerful. The best service that can be rendered to humanity is the assurance that this place will be maintained.

with the culture of both.—Detroit News.

Loneliness of Youth. There is no loneliness to equal the loneliness of youth at war with its surroundings in a world that does not care.—Rudyard Kipling.

Cattle Thresh Wheat in Corsica. Grain is threshed from the heads of wheat by hoofs of cattle in Corsica, and a sieve then used to separate the food from the chaff.

BUDGET SLASHES TAX 300 MILLION

Coolidge Transmits Estimates of Government Requirements to Congress.

STILL OPPOSES THE BONUS

Washington.—A tax reduction of more than \$300,000,000 a year and a cut of about \$275,000,000 in the cost of government for the next fiscal year were proposed in the annual budget submitted to congress by President Coolidge.

In the letter transmitting estimates of government requirements for the fiscal year 1925 Mr. Coolidge declared against the bonus for which, he said, there was no "sound" reason.

The President said the government had no funds to distribute "to any class of its citizens that it does not take from the pockets of all of the people." Compensation, he said, should be limited to the war incapacitated and wounded.

The estimates provide for total expenditures of \$3,298,080,444 in the fiscal year. This would leave a surplus of almost \$400,000,000, but the projected reduction in tax rates would take away more than three-quarters of the expected surplus, which was calculated on the basis of present tax levies.

The tax reduction proposal offered by Mr. Coolidge follows the lines suggested by Secretary Mellon in a recent letter to Acting Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee. The treasury program would cut about \$325,000,000 from the total income, but its adoption would permit the government to finish the next fiscal year with a small surplus, if the estimates submitted by the executive at this time are not enlarged.

The executive declared the American people have given a "truly magnificent demonstration of patience and patriotism" during the years in which they have borne the great burden of war expenses.

"In less than seven years," he said, "we have spent \$400,000,000 and we have paid off from current revenues \$18,000,000,000, or nearly half of the amount."

Denby Outlines Navy Needs; Asks Cruisers, Submarines

Washington.—A \$300,000,000 appropriation to carry out the much-controverted program of fleet modernization, authorization for the building of eight 10,000 ton cruisers, three cruiser-type submarines, and six gunboats; expenditure of \$7,676,000 on naval bases, and a five year constructive naval aviation program, were recommended by Secretary Denby in his annual report.

Mrs. Leona Sailstad Quits Richardson, Second Husband

Eau Claire, Wis.—Mrs. Leona Sailstad-Richardson is convinced that the man arrested at Napa, Cal., as Edward J. Sailstad is really her husband and that her marriage to Ross R. Richardson is therefore invalid. It was midnight when she reached this decision, and at midnight she separated from Richardson, who packed a bag and went to a hotel.

Widener Denies Picture Resale Russ Prince Asks

New York.—Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia millionaire and art collector, has refused an offer from Prince Felix Youssouppoff of Russia to recover for \$518,000 the two Rembrandt portraits the prince sold him in London in August, 1921, for \$518,000. Emory R. Buckner, the prince's attorney, said.

Snowstorm Causes Wreck of Golden State Limited

El Paso, Tex.—The second section of the westbound Golden State limited, running over the El Paso & Southwestern tracks, ran into the rear of the first section at Luna, N. M., due to one of the worst snowstorms in the history of this section. No one was injured.

Six U. S. Destroyers Rush From Manila to Hongkong

Manila.—Six destroyers of the United States fleet in Asiatic waters were ordered from here to proceed under full speed to Hongkong. Nothing official was given out concerning the move, but it is believed that disorders at Canton and nearby cities are responsible.

Senate Gets World Court Bill.

Washington.—A resolution providing for American entrance into the World court "with certain conditions and reservations" was introduced in the senate by Senator Lenroot of the foreign relations committee.

Killed in Auto Crash. Indianapolis, Ind.—Victor Copeland was instantly killed and Robert Stewart suffered a broken collar bone when an automobile in which they were riding plunged down an embankment.

MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD
"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"Harmless Laxative for a Bilious,
Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.



The Next Train.

"John," said the commuter's wife, "what train does Mr. Lawnmower take to town?"

"He takes the one after mine."

"If he takes the train after yours, how do you know what train he takes?"

"Because that's the one I take."—San Francisco Argonaut.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Now Whaddya Know About That?

Customer (excitedly)—Great guns, my wife has polished the furniture with the hair restorer I bought of you. Barber—And now you would like another bottle?

Customer—No, no! I must ask you to come over and shave the dining room table.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER
AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores. Adv.

She Did.

Hewitt—That old maid landed a husband at last; she married an aviator.

Jewett—She found, like others, that there is room at the top.

Daddy's Evening
Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SANTA'S WAYS

"Now," said Santa Claus, "I am planning to have my magic cars and planes meet me at the places where there is no snow—then I can dash off to the houses around those parts and then get back to you, my lovely Reindeer."



"We understand," said the Reindeer, "we know your ways. Ah yes, you have everything arranged and planned for and nothing can prevent Santa Claus from paying all his visits!"

"I should hope not!" exclaimed Santa Claus. "I wouldn't miss my Christmas visiting for anything!"

"When they put up apartment houses without fireplaces and chimneys I saw that I could manage with the dumb-waiters and the fire escapes."

"Yes, Santa Claus can find a way to visit the children on Christmas Eve."

"He wouldn't miss his fun for anything in the world! And I have the loveliest photograph gallery in my memory."

"What!" exclaimed the Reindeer.

"Yes," said Santa Claus, "I have and I certainly do love it. There are people who have many photographs of the people they care for about them."

"They have photographs which have been taken of people at all ages and in all sizes, too."

"Well, if Santa Claus had photographs of all the people he cared for he would have so many, oh, so many, that I don't believe there would be a house or a palace or a hotel big enough for all of them."

"A photograph gallery means, you know, a place filled with photographs or pictures."

"Now, as I said, I have all of mine in my memory. In other words I remember just what every sleeping child looks like."

"I see them all, too, when I'm back home and looking at them through my magic telescope as they smile and jump up and down with delight at their gifts."

"But when I want to see these children later on I can close my eyes and think of them and I can remember them so clearly—they are so much in my memory—that I can see each one with my eyes tight shut!"

"That is the way I keep my photograph gallery. And it is a nice way, too."

So Santa Claus chatted as he went from place to place.

He came out from an old white house a little later smiling and laughing, his red cheeks aglow and his merry eyes twinkling with delight.

"Oh, Reindeer," he shouted, "I had the biggest and juiciest orange left for me by the fireplace, and lumps of sugar for all of you!"

"Little Dolly did all that for us. Isn't she the dearest ever?"

"And Reindeer, I left a note for Dicky—five houses down."

"You know Dicky asked me how it was that he had heard the bells jingling from my Reindeer when it hadn't snowed last year and when the ground was hard and dry."

"So I wrote to Dicky and told him how it was. Of course he said that he knew I had ways of getting about, but he hadn't understood about hearing your jingling bells and he had heard them. He was quite sure of that."

"Well, I told him that your bells carried their sound all over the world on Christmas Eve. Those are the bells that Santa's Reindeer have."

"Ah yes, though you may not be right over each single house—though I may have to leave you here and there for a bit—the sounds from the sleigh-bells carry and where they do not carry there are the echoes from them."

"I wrote him all about that."

So Santa went to house after house, and what stories he had to tell the Reindeer of Christmas trees and beautiful decorations.

"In some places they have the Christmas tree all trimmed for me and then I put the presents on," Santa Claus told the Reindeer.

"Oh, they have different ways," said Santa Claus, "and I like them all."

"Heigh-ho, it's Christmas time!"

"Heigh-ho, it's the merry Christmas season!" shouted Santa Claus gaily.

Practical Suggestion.

"Of course," said the man who is in love, "my mind is on my oil wells and other business interests. But this girl is devoted to art. I suppose I'll have to take her to hear the opera."

"Don't do that," replied Miss Cayenne. "If you want to make a serious impression take her to see the oil wells."—Washington Star.



"Dolly Did All That."

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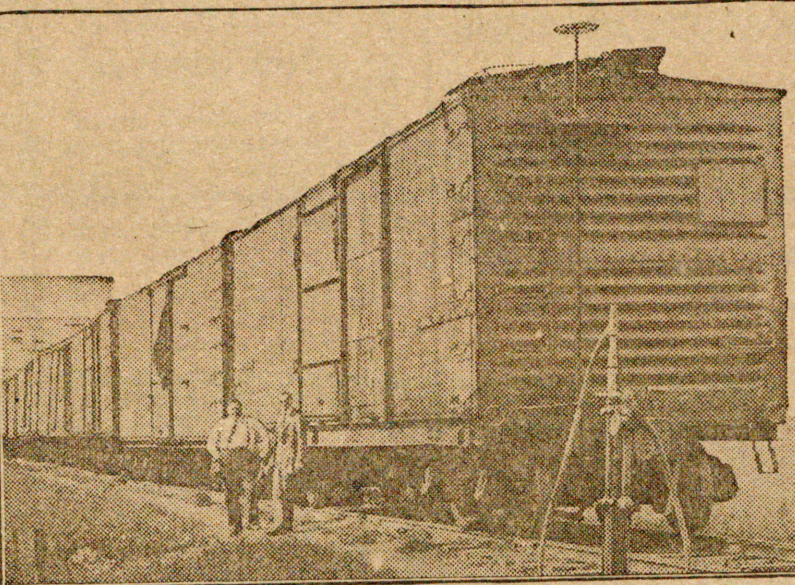
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American Farm Bureau



A Solid Trainload of Fertilizer, Thirty Cars, Representing a Single Order Placed by the Farm Bureau Units of One Indiana County (Clinton) Through the Purchasing Department of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation. The Order Was for 655 Tons.

In its 1923-24 membership campaign, now in full swing and scheduled to end by next March, the Indiana Farm Bureau federation is bearing down heavily, among other things, on the co-operative marketing work being done by the various organizations within the federation and is finding this sort of work effective. In wool, dairy and produce and live stock the various organizations of co-operatives within the Indiana Farm Bureau federation have made great strides in the last year, and the same can be said of the wool pool. Not to be outdone by any of the organizations, the Indiana Farm Bureau Onion Growers' exchange, although comparatively young, is operating in a manner that is giving great satisfaction not only to its officers, but to its member growers as well.

On Basis of Efficiency.

Between May, 1922, the time of its organization, and August 1, 1923, the Indianapolis Live Stock Producers' commission showed a steady monthly gain in the amount of live stock handled at the Indianapolis stock yards, and in that period did a total business of well over \$16,000,000. More than \$22,000 was returned to its patrons in commissions and there is being accumulated steadily a reserve from which the next refund will be paid. The refunding of this amount of money, however, is not the only benefit reaped by members of this organization and of the farm bureau.

The Live Stock Producers' Commission association has put live stock marketing at Indianapolis on a competitive basis, as well as on a basis of efficiency, to the very great enhancement of the live stock handling business in Indiana's capital city.

Thirteen dairy and produce stations have been organized in eleven counties under the farm bureau plan, and many more are in process of organization. None of these stations is under what may be termed full headway as yet, all being young, but during the month of August, 1923, eleven of these stations handled 106,173 pounds of butter fat; 54,815 dozens of eggs and 37,559 pounds of poultry. In all of these stations the producers received at least

the current market price for their products, and in many instances, especially with poultry, much higher prices were paid. After paying all expenses all these stations have laid by reserves for distribution to members.

The Indiana Farm Bureau federation has offered a statewide plan for marketing wool direct from the farm to the mill with one handling for grading and assembling in quantities suited to mill demands. This has been done at actual cost to the grower, which has been low, and the average price obtained has been from two to five cents above the average paid by home buyers with the possible exception of 1920, when prices early were much higher than during most of the wool marketing season.

Sold Many Onions.

Up to October the Indiana Farm Bureau Onion Growers' exchange sold around 140 carloads of onions, which were sent to twenty states, and the work at that time had only just begun. The exchange is making efforts to reach the largest number of consumers, thereby saving extra freight charges which the producer and consumer ultimately pay.

The Indiana Farm Bureau Purchasing Department, Inc., is the authorized purchasing agent of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation. Not only has the existence of this department had a stabilizing effect on the prices of fertilizer, twine and feeds, but the actual saving on these commodities, bought through this department, has amounted to many thousands of dollars. This department also has bought many thousands of tons of coal of high quality at a price of from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a ton under the regular price.

At Cincinnati one of the most modern fertilizer factories in the United States has been built and its entire output placed at the disposal of the farm bureau. The purchasing department recently placed an order for 655 tons, that represented farm bureau orders from Clinton county. A special train of 30 cars was arranged for to carry the fertilizer from Cincinnati to Clinton county, thus insuring prompt delivery.

The health committee working with Mrs. Jean Dillon of the state health department. The health unit, consisting of health officer, inspector, nurse and assistants chosen from among the women, was right on duty and looking after sanitary conditions of the camp. The period for group round-table discussions proved popular and helpful.

Nature study under college experts, consisting of talks and field trips together with talks on art, were helpful in opening the eyes of the farm women to the appreciation of the beautiful.

There were other activities of the camp consisting of home economic demonstrations, basket weaving, song fests and the like.

REFUNDS IS NOT GREAT AIM

Live Stock Association Expects to Remedy Situation to Benefit of All Concerned.

Savings of \$177,000 in refunds to members of the National Live Stock Producers' association during its first 21 months' operation at an average of approximately \$5 per car, is not the big accomplishment desired, according to John G. Brown, president of the producers.

"We are, of course, very glad to pay the 30 cents dividend represented by the \$175,000 sent back to members, but we expect to do more when we get live stock producers to send their animals to market in more even numbers and in quantities comparable with the demand for meats," continued Mr. Brown.

"The present 'glut and famine' system of marketing live stock benefits no one but the retailer of meats," continued Mr. Brown. "Producers of live stock ship the bulk of their products on a down market, which means a loss."

"We are handling about 10 per cent of the total live stock shipped to the markets where we operate, and when we increase this percentage materially we expect to remedy the situation to the benefit of the producer, packer and consumer."

During the first six months of 1923 27,017 cars of live stock were handled as compared with 3,932 cars for the first six months of 1922. For these periods the value of live stock handled was \$87,795,000 and \$5,908,000 respectively.

Health work was demonstrated by

Farm Women Attending Rest Camp.

"It was wonderful to see the spirit in which the campers entered into every phase of camp life. It was no trouble at all to organize a health unit, form a little choir, get actors for the health play, secure a horseshoe pitching team, players for volley ball and baseball—well, that baseball game would have had to have been seen to have been appreciated."

The committee work as planned for the whole group brought before each woman our school, health, legislative, recreation, home industries and loan fund work, and stimulated their interest in these phases of women's club work.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School
'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1923 Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 16

WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:9-15; 28:30, 31; Rom. 15:13-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."—Rom. 1:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Preaching by a Riverside.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Crosses the Sea.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul's Ambition.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Aim and Methods.

The Gospel having broken the confines of the Jewish city and country, the middle wall of partition being abolished, the time came for it to leap across the Aegean sea and begin its conquest of another continent. Christianity thus ceased to be an oriental religion and through the centuries has been mainly occidental.

1. Call to Macedonia (Acts 16:9-11). The Vision (v. 9). Being hemmed in on all sides, a vision was given to Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. This made plain to him the closed doors about him. The Spirit as definitely leads in the closing of some doors as in the opening of others. In finding the divine will we should look both ways. Before there can be any great forward movement there must be a vision. The great achievements of men are the products of visions.

2. The Advance (vv. 10, 11). As soon as the divine way was known they moved forward therein. Visions must be quickly translated into aggressive actions or else they are blotted from our skies. They neither questioned the wisdom of God nor delayed action. This is characteristic of all of God's true servants. With a straight course Paul moved out of his own country to the strategic center of a new continent.

11. The First Convert in Europe (Acts 16:12-15).

The missionaries first went to Philippi and spent several days in studying conditions there. The Jewish element in this city was comparatively insignificant, so much so that they could not have a synagogue. Therefore, the devout people were accustomed to worship by the riverside. To this humble gathering Paul came and preached to the women assembled there. A certain woman from Thyatira, a proselyte, believed his message and was baptized. The work of the Lord thus had a very humble beginning, but it was destined to transform all Europe and the world. The steps in Lydia's conversion are worthy of note for they are typical.

1. Attendance at the Place of Worship (v. 13). Usually those whom God is calling are found at the place of prayer. Lydia was seeking the heavenly light. God sends many an inquirer to the prayer meeting.

2. Listening to the Preaching of the Word of God (vv. 13, 14). It is highly important that at every prayer meeting the Word of God shall be spoken, so that the inquirer after God may find the light.

3. Her Heart Was Opened by the Lord (v. 14). Only the Lord can convert a soul. It is our business to preach the Word of God and it is God's business to open the heart of the inquirer. No one is ever converted against his will.

4. She Was Baptized (v. 15). Every one whose heart the Lord has opened desires to confess Him in baptism.

5. Her Household Believed Also (v. 15). This was as it should be. Real conversion cannot be concealed.

6. Practiced Hospitality (v. 15). Those who have experienced God's saving grace are at once disposed to have part in His work by rendering aid to His ministers.

III. Paul Preaching in Rome (Acts 28:30, 31).

Paul continued his labors in widening his testimony to the world amongst thrilling experiences. In spite of beatings, shipwrecks and imprisonments, we find him near the close of his life in the imperial capital city. Though a prisoner he continues to preach the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. In the providence of God, he had liberty to preach the Gospel to all who came to him.

IV. Paul's Aim in Preaching the Gospel Was World-Wide (Rom. 15:16-21).

His heart's transcendent desire was to so preach the Gospel that the Gentiles might become obedient to the faith. In order that this might be accomplished he pushed out into unexplored regions, so that the light of the Gospel might shine into the darkness of the heathen world. May we follow his example, for there is much work to be done.

Prayer.

Bring your plans, your purposes to God's throne. Test them by praying about them. Do nothing large or new—nothing small nor old, either—for that matter—till you have asked there, in the silence of the secret place, "Lord, what wouldst Thou have me to do?"—Alexander MacLaren.

Worry Is Not Faith.

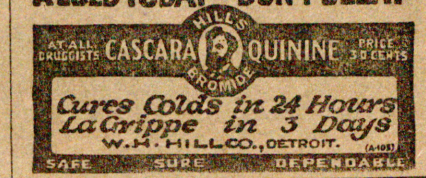
Worry is not faith. It is doubting God, who has promised to supply all our need in Christ Jesus.—Record of Christian Work.

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Medicine

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

ACOLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY



Stone-Age Studio Found.

While exploring the underground sources of a small river in the south of France recently, an adventurer discovered numerous clay models of animals that existed in that country 25,000 years ago, and which have been extinct in Europe for centuries. In the central chamber of a series of caves, the walls of which were decorated with rough mural paintings, was the headless figure of a bear cub, and near it the skull of a full-grown beast, left as though the artist had been suddenly called from his task and never returned. Against the side of the cavern were two forms of tigers or lions, of which no prehistoric counterpart has ever been unearthed in this region. Like a number of other objects, they were covered by stalactites.—Popular Mechanics.

Others Find Relief

In Alcock's Plasters from local aches and pains. So can you. One trial will convince you of their merits.—Adv.

Overlooked.

The censor had just finished reading the new play. "This will never do, young man," he said to the author. "It is positively corrupting."

The author argued: "Why, this play is all about a minister and a reformer—it's my best work—there can't be anything objectionable to it."

"Listen to the ending," replied the censor. "The situation is this—the two men have just finished dinner at the hotel. The minister says, 'Shall we drive to the station now?' 'I am ready,' answers the reformer. The two men rise from the table and go out."

"Well," muttered the author, "what is corrupting about that?"

"My dear sir, your play would exert a criminal influence on our younger generation. The minister and reformer have left without paying their bill!"

Every man is dissatisfied with his own fortune.

RHEUMATIC
NEURITIS
LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitious and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenru, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenru decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.

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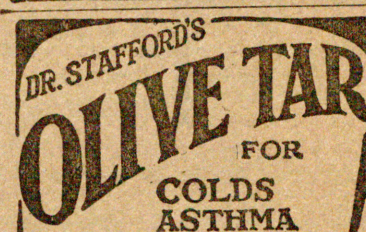
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The promptness with which Zonite relieves most throat affections has been a revelation to tens of thousands of users of this new form of antiseptic.

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OLIVE TAR
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COLD
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35 years of un-failing service on bake-day has made CALUMET

THE WORLD'S
GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Retains its great leavening strength in every climate to the very last spoonful. Always dependable and pure.



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STOP THAT
COUGH

With MADAME ZODAC PORTER COUGH WALKER, a reliable guaranteed remedy for colds, coughs, hoarseness and other bronchial troubles. Stops irritation and breaks up colds. In use for over 70 years. Economical. Safe for children.

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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We Have one of the best lines in the country

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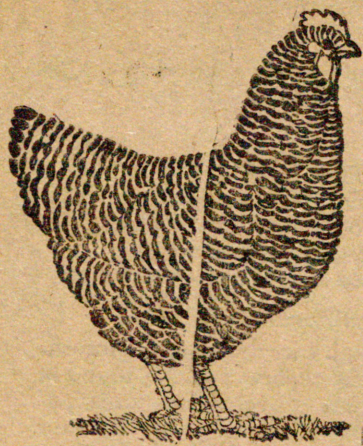
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Four Thousand Miles of Eggs



The fifteen counties comprising the territory served with gas and electricity by this Company have an annual production of 104,939,616 eggs. (U. S. Census 1920).

Placed end to end this number of eggs would form a single line 4,140 miles long, greater than the distance from New York to San Francisco or one-sixth of the distance around the world.

The number of eggs produced in this territory and their value are indicative of its great agricultural wealth.

The Public Service Company furnishes services of a nature so essential to the agricultural, industrial and residential development of this territory, that the prosperity and future growth of Northern Illinois and the Company are interdependent.

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Serving 6,000 square miles—198 cities and towns—with Gas and Electricity

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Telephone 636.



An "Egg-Line" across the continent

NEW YORK

Her "Sunshine Factory" Gifts

By MARTHA B. THOMAS

Generous Woman Operated "Plant" From Which Presents Were Distributed

Every Christmas Package Had Something That Somebody Wanted

Some people considered Miss Tilly a queer old maid. But those people were too blind and stupid to care really what she was. Other people looked upon her as a fat, funny spinster who had curious ideas. These people were tolerant but uninterested. But still others knew Miss Tilly for what she was, and these were rewarded by a glimpse into her "sunshine factory."

Miss Tilly was comfortably situated and had a "neat, tidy income." She never had to worry about the gas bill or the butcher's bill or the coal in the cellar. But let it be said at once that she worried about other people's bills and found many quiet opportunities to help them out, that is—the bills and the people.

It was a source of great bewilderment how much Miss Tilly knew about other folks' affairs. Not in a prying, inquisitive way, but in a generous, smiling one. It seemed as though she made a point of learning about all those who needed a bit of encouragement or help. And all this interest on Miss Tilly's part served as the foundation of the "sunshine factory."

Take that blustering, bleak afternoon two days before Christmas, when Mrs. Billings fairly blew into Miss Tilly's front hall. Her arms were full of bundles; she was breathless with struggling against the wind, and she was wiping away the half-dozen tears from her cheeks.

Miss Tilly bustled out, took all the bundles and escorted Mrs. Billings to a chair near the fire.

"Now, do tell me all about everything," smiled the hostess, "as soon as you get your breath. I'm eager to know if you found out exactly what Pa Saunders wanted most, and if Miss Susie needed some overshoes, as I thought, and how many children loved candy canes better than oranges, and—"

Mrs. Billings smoothed out her skirt, folded her hands in her lap

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Just Before Christmas

JOHNNIE rises long 'fore day—
Wants to make the fire:
"Such a smart one!" neighbors say,
"Boy we all admire."

Never doin' things that's wrong,
Far from duty strayin';
Helps his mother right along—
Never catch him playin'!

"Not another boy like John!"
Proudly says his mother:
"Dunno how the world moves on,
Since they ain't no other!"

"Why is it Johnnie's workin' so?"
The eager children cry:
"Well, Christmas ain't far off, you know—
You'll find out by an' by!"

—Atlanta Constitution

cleared her throat and said: "Miss Tilly, if half the people in this town knew how good you were, they'd feel pretty small and mean. There isn't a person who looks after folks the way you do, and you won't let me say a single word about it."

Miss Tilly laughed. "What's the use? I get a lot of fun out of discovering what people need and then sending it to them. I feel like Santa's second cousin. Now, tell me about every body."

"Well," began Mrs. Billings, "Pa Saunders said that of all things he'd like best was one of those little bulbs of Japanese lilies. Isn't that just like him? He needs wood for his stove, but he said he always hankered after seeing one of those bulbs grow, so I got half a dozen and a jar filled with pebbles."

"Yes," said Miss Tilly, "I'm glad he likes the lilies. We'll send some wood, too."

"And Miss Susie looked a little wistful and said she wanted some of those new fashionable boots with big tops and wrinkles at the heel!"

"Oh, dear, Miss Susie!" laughed Miss Tilly again, "how absurd and lovable she is!"

"So I bought a black pair with astrakhan around the tops, or imitation. And all the children I spoke to wanted oranges and candy canes, so I've had five dozen of each sent up here. I selected ten wreaths from the little girl who isn't very well and makes them to help her mother earn money, and I bought half a dozen books for the folks who can't get about much."

Miss Tilly beamed. "Now, let's take them into the 'sunshine factory' and do them up, or at least those things you've brought with you."

She led Mrs. Billings to a large room on the second floor. This room had no

furniture but long tables and a chair or two. Over the door was tacked a small sign: "Sunshine Factory" was printed on it. Evidently the sunshine was the important part, for it was printed in larger letters.

Here were piled great heaps of Christmas presents, wrapped and tied and tagged. And every gift was something that somebody wanted more than anything else, for Mrs. Billings acted as a clever spy; it was her business to discover what people wanted. Miss Tilly was the general to whom she reported.

"I've hired two boys," remarked this rosy general, "to take the gifts around Christmas eve. And I've pasted a tiny label on each present—'From the Sunshine Factory.' Here's one that gave me the most pleasure of all. You must never, never tell."

Miss Tilly opened a small, gray velvet box; sparkling on blue satin was a small diamond ring. "This is for Billy Saunders. He's the best lad in town and is in love with that pretty Molly Sherwood. He wants to marry her, and can in a couple of years, but he doesn't dare ask her because he can't afford an engagement ring just now. I can't bear to see them unhappy. Youth should be glorious with dreams. I've known him ever since he stole apples out of my orchard, bless him! This gift I'll take myself, or he'd never accept it."

Mrs. Billings planted a warm, rearing what people need and then sending it to them. I feel like Santa's second cousin. Now, tell me about every body."

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The BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

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"ALL WRONG"

SYNOPSIS.—Jennie Woodruff refuses to marry Jim Irwin, young farm hand, because of his financial condition and poor prospects. He is intellectually above his station, and has advanced ideas concerning the possibilities of school teaching and farming, for which he is ridiculed by many. In short, Jim is an off ox. He flunks by himself and reads books and has a philosophy of his own. But there are latent powers in him unsuspected even by himself and Opportunity comes knocking at his door. Jim is nominated for school-teacher, as a joke. The joke results in his election. He visits the scholars. Jennie is nominated for county superintendent of schools. Jim speaks at a public meeting, condemning rural school methods. Prominent women condemn Jim's method of teaching; they demand "culture." His pupils defend him. Jennie invites Jim to a Christmas dinner to line him up.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

"Yes," repeated Jim, "old friends. . . We are, aren't we, Jennie?" He reached over and possessed himself of her hand. She pulled it from him gently, but he paid no attention to the little muscular protest, and examined the hand critically. On the back of the middle finger he pointed out a scar—a very tiny scar.

"Do you remember how you got that?" he asked.

Because Jim clung to the hand, their heads were very close together as she joined in the examination.

"Why, I don't believe I do," said she.

"I do," he replied. "We—yon and I and Mary Forsythe were playing rummy-peg, and you put your hand on the grass just as I threw the knife—it cut you, and left that scar."

"I remember, now!" said she.

"How such things come back over the memory. And did it leave a scar when I pushed you toward the red-hot stove in the schoolhouse one blizzard day, like this, and you peeled the skin off your wrist where it struck the stove?"

"Look at it," said he, baring his long and bony wrist. "Right there!"

And they were off on the trail that leads back to childhood. They had talked long, and intimately, when the shadows of the early evening crept into the corners of the room. Jennie recalled the time when the tornado narrowly missed the schoolhouse, and frightened everybody in school nearly to death.

"Everybody but you, Jim," Jennie remembered. "You looked out of the window and told the teacher that the twister was going north of us, and would kill somebody else."

"Did I?" asked Jim.

"Yes," said Jennie, "and when the teacher asked us to kneel and thank God, you said, 'Why should we thank God that somebody else is blown away?' She was greatly shocked."

"I don't see to this day," Jim asserted, "what answer there was to my question."

In the gathering darkness Jim again took Jennie's hand, but this time she deprived him of it.

He was trembling like a leaf. Let it be remembered in his favor that this was the only girl's hand he had ever held.

"You can't find any more scars on it," she said soberly.

"Let me see how much it has changed since I stuck the knife in it," begged Jim.

Jennie held it up for inspection.

"It's longer, and slenderer, and whiter, and even more beautiful," said he, "than the little hand I cut; but it was then the most beautiful hand in the world to me—and still is."

"I must light the lamps," said the county superintendent-elect, rather flushed, it must be confessed.

"Mamma! Where are all the matches?"

Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Irwin came in, and the lamplight reminded Jim's mother that the cow was still to milk, and that the chickens might need attention. The Woodruff sleigh came to the door to carry them home; but Jim desired to breast the storm. He felt that he needed the conflict. Mrs. Irwin scolded him for his foolishness, but he strode off into the whirling drift, throwing back a good-by for general consumption, and a pathetic smile to Jennie.

"He's as odd as Dick's hahand," said Mrs. Woodruff, "tramping off in a storm like this."

"Did you line him up?" asked the colonel of Jennie.

The young lady started and blushed. She had forgotten all about the politics of the situation.

"I—I'm afraid I didn't, papa," she confessed.

"Those brown mice of Professor

Darbishire's," said the colonel, "were the devil and all to control."

CHAPTER X

Facing Trial.

A distinct sensation ran through the Woodruff school, but the schoolmaster and a group of five boys and three girls engaged in a very unclass-like conference in the back of the room were all unconscious of it. The geography classes had recited, and the language work was on. Those too small for these studies were playing a game under the leadership of Jennie Simms, who had been promoted to the position of weed-seed monitor.

The game was forfeits. Each child had been encouraged to bring some sort of weed from the winter fields—preferably one the seed of which still clung to the dried receptacles—but anyhow, a weed. If any pupil brought in a specimen the name of which he himself could not correctly give, he paid a forfeit. If a specimen was brought in not found in the school cabinet—which was coming to contain a considerable collection—it was placed there, and the task allotted to the best penman in the school to write its proper label. All this caused excitement, and not a little buzz—but it ceased when the county superintendent entered the room.

For it was after the first of January, and Jennie was visiting the Woodruff school.

The group in the back of the room went on with its conference, oblivious of the entrance of Superintendent Jennie. Their work was rather absorbing, being no more nor less than the compilation of the figures of a cow census of the district.

"Altogether," said Mary Talcott, "we have in the district one hundred and fifty-three cows."

"I don't make it that," said Raymond Simms. "I don't get but a hundred and thirty-eight."

"The trouble is," said Newton Bronson, "that Mary's counting in the Bailey herd of Shorthorns."

"Well, they're cows, ain't they?" interrogated Mary.

"Not for this census," said Raymond.

"Why not?" asked Mary. "They're the prettiest cows in the neighborhood."

"Scotch Shorthorns," said Newton, "and run with their calves."

"Leave them out," said Jim, "and tomorrow, I want each one to tell in the language class, in three hundred words or less, whether there are enough cows in the district to justify a co-operative creamery, and give the reason. You'll find articles in the farm papers if you look through the card index. Now, how about the census in the adjoining districts?"

"There are more than two hundred within four miles on the roads leading west," said a boy.

"My father and I counted up about a hundred beyond us," said Mary. "But I couldn't get the exact number."

"Why," said Raymond, "we could find six hundred dairy cows in this neighborhood, within an hour's drive."

"Six hundred!" scoffed Newton. "You're crazy! In an hour's drive?"

"I mean an hour's drive each way," said Raymond.

"I believe we could," said Jim. "And after we find how far we will have to go to get enough cows, if half of them patronized the creamery, we'll work over the savings the business would make, if we could get the prices for butter paid the Wisconsin co-operative creameries, as compared with what the centralizers pay us, on a basis of the last six months. Who's in possession of that correspondence with the Wisconsin creameries?"

"I have it," said Raymond. "I'm hectographing a lot of arithmetic problems from it."

"How do you do, Mr. Irwin?" It was the superintendent who spoke.

Jim's brain whirled little prismatic

clouds before his vision, as he rose and shook Jennie's extended hand.

"Let me give you a chair," said he. "Oh, no, thank you!" she returned. "I'll just make myself at home. I know my way about in this schoolhouse, you know!"

She smiled at the children, and went about looking at their work—which was not noticeably disturbed, by reason of the fact that visitors were much more frequent now than ever before, and were no rarity. Certainly, Jennie Woodruff was no novelty, since they had known her all their lives. Most of the embarrassment was Jim's. He rose to the occasion, however, went through the routine of the closing day, and dismissed the flock, not omitting making an engagement with a group of boys for that evening to come back and work on the for-

mal treatment for smut in seed grains, and the blue-vitriol treatment for seed potatoes.

"We hadn't time for these things," said he to the county superintendent, "in the regular class work—and it's getting time to take them up if we are to clean out the smut in next year's crop."

They repeated Whittier's Corn Song in concert, and school was out.

Since that Christmas afternoon when Jennie had undertaken to follow Mr. Peterson's advice and line Jim Irwin up, Jim had gone through an inward transformation. He had made up his mind that he would marry Jennie Woodruff. He saw her through clouds of rose and pink; but she looked at him as at a foolish man who was making trouble for her, chasing rainbows at her expense, and deeply vexing her. She was in a cold official frame of mind.

"Jim," she said, "I want you to give up this sort of teaching. Can't you see it's all wrong?"

"No," answered Jim, in much the manner of a man who has been stabbed by his sweetheart. "I can't see that it's wrong. It's the only sort I can do. What do you see wrong in it?"

"Oh, I can see some very wonderful things in it," said Jennie, "but it can't be done in the Woodruff district. It may be correct in theory, but it won't work in practice."

"Jennie," said he, "when a thing won't work, it isn't correct in theory. But my theory is correct, and it works."

"But the school board are against it."

"The school board elected me. They stood by and saw the contract signed," said Jim, "and—yes, Jennie, I know I am dealing in sophistry! I

got the school by a sort of shell-game, which the board worked on themselves. But that doesn't prove that the district is against me. I believe the people are for me, now, Jennie. I really do!"

Jennie rose and walked to the rear of the room and back, twice. When she spoke, there was decision in her tone—and Jim felt that it was hostile decision.

"As an officer," she said rather grandly, "my relations with the district are with the school board on the one hand, and with your competency as a teacher on the other."

"Has it come to that?" asked Jim. "Well, I have rather expected it."

His tone was weary. The Lincolnian droop in his great, sad, mournful mouth accentuated the resemblance to the Martyr President. Possibly his feelings were not entirely different from those experienced by Lincoln at some crisis of doubt, misunderstanding and depression.

"If you can't change your methods," said Jennie, "I suggest that you resign."

"Are you to be called upon to suggest that?" asked Jim.

"A formal complaint against you for incompetency," she replied, "has been lodged in my office, signed by the three directors. I shall be obliged to take notice of it."

"And do you think," queried Jim, "that my abandonment of the things in which I believe in the face of this attack would prove to your mind that I am competent? Or would it show me incompetent?"

Jennie was silent.

"I guess," said Jim, "that we'll have to stand or fall on things as they are."

Jennie had drawn on her gloves, and stood ready for departure.

"Unless you resign before the twenty-fifth," said she, "I shall hear the petition for your removal on that date. I bid you good evening!"

"I'd kinder like being a wild-eyed reformer, Jim."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pigeon Finds Way by Sight.

A British royal air force pigeon, released from a balloon a mile and a half above the ground, was unable to see the earth below on account of a thick blanket of clouds. After flying around for a little time the bird gave up all hope of finding its way back to its home, some 150 miles away, and settled down comfortably on the balloon, much as Noah's dove settled on the ark when it could find no place to rest on account of the waters. The pigeon, however, had better luck than Noah's dove. After a time a rift appeared in the clouds, and the bird swooped from the balloon through the gap in the vapor, and two hours later had delivered the message tied to its leg. This incident indicates that a pigeon finds its way home by sight, not by instinct, as many have thought.

Let us not torment each other because we are not all alike, but believe that God knew best what He was doing in making us so different. So will the best harmony come out of seeming discords, the best affection out of differences, the best life out of struggle, and the best work will be done when each does his own work, and lets every one else do and be what God made him for.—James F. Clarke.

Life or Death

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.
Dean of the Correspondence School,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Why will ye die?—Ezek. 18:21.

God's question to Israel when life was almost gone shows His love in offering to preserve life, even for the individual, when he said: "I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth."

One of the chief obstacles to the intense interest that should be in becoming a Christian, is that seemingly it is not a matter of very much importance. Men often appear to get on in the affairs of this life without religion as well as with it. With some, to be a Christian is simply to line up with highly respectable people. With others, it is the question of playing safe, for, they think, if one is a Christian it is no difference whether there is a hereafter or not.

We are accustomed to say of some things, they are not matters of life or death, but this is not such a question.

What is life? What will man not give to prolong it? The heart of every man leaps when he hears of some new discovery or a sure-cure for tuberculosis, cancer or diabetes, or of some new discovery as to the lengthening of life. On the other hand, what is more dreaded than death? While now and then we hear of a reckless suicide, the mass of men flee from death.

1. There is life and life. One is real and the other is only existing. The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ offers to man something that is so different from what he is by nature that coming into its possession is passing from death to life. Life, however, should be ordinarily considered from the standpoint of quality rather than quantity, although the latter must receive consideration. Some people merely exist. They are like the tree whose leaves are withered, barely living, and affording no shade from the heat of the sun nor fruit for the husbandman. You will see hundreds, even thousands of men, the majority of them not old, clothed in rags, unshaven and broken in body. These are alive, but they do not illustrate true life. Man can have abundance of life if he will. Young people have life overflowing, and you cannot repress it.

There are others, however, who have something even beyond this life that was given them when in their poverty and wretchedness they looked away to Him who said: "The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." These are Christians, and they are the only people on the earth that have life indeed.

2. But life must be considered from the standpoint of its quantity. Men are now seeking to lengthen human life so that the seventy or eighty years of the Psalmist shall be extended to ninety or a hundred. Life that has no end should be the aim of every man, life in the spirit, which means not life of quantity only, but of quality as well. John Bunyan's pilgrim ran, with his fingers in his ears, crying: "Life, life, eternal life!" The pilgrim saw death sweeping away everything about him and wanted life, and ran from the place of death. Who is now very much concerned about the death of the soul? How many are now crying out for the life of the soul? Much of this indifference to the prevailing death and to the promise of life, is perhaps to be laid at the feet of many ministers of the gospel, for rarely do they present life and death as it is in the mind of God and proclaimed in His Word.

What is death, the death of the soul? It is being sent away from the presence of God forever—death never ending, with no hope of life. Who now fears hell? Men and women laugh at Jonathan Edwards, John Wesley and George Whitfield, as they portrayed the death of hell in terms that sent terror into the souls of their hearers. And if you seek for those who plainly speak of death, who speaks more plainly than the Son of God Himself, He who yearned over men who were sinking to the death of hell? Let all beware of sneering at hell of which Jesus spoke.

On the other hand, who hears much about heaven, the place of eternal life? Baxter's "Saints' Rest" does not have great vogue in these days. Heaven is described in the Scriptures and by holy men of the centuries, but is now made a butt of ridicule. Heaven is the place where God is, where the risen Christ is, where for ever and ever will be the multitude of the redeemed through the blood of Jesus Christ, and it will be a place where the tree of life shall forever furnish its choicest fruits.

Not All Alike.

Let us not torment each other because we are not all alike, but believe that God knew best what He was doing in making us so different. So will the best harmony come out of seeming discords, the best affection out of differences, the best life out of struggle, and the best work will be done when each does his own work, and lets every one else do and be what God made him for.—James F. Clarke.

His Oath.

"Do you know the nature of an oath, madam?"

"Well, I ought to, sir. We have just moved, and my husband put down the carpet."—Everybody's Magazine.

Indication.

She—You just don't love me any more!

He—Why do you say that?

"The last three times you've left before father made you."—Judge.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine
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Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine—Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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His Oath.

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"The last three times you've left before father made you."—Judge.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups—No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of

Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Wm. D. Fletcher.

You can no longer put a man in jail because he owes money. The law fixing that was the first blue sky law.

It takes more than a Sunday suit to make a saint.

The well-trained mind delights in what is good and recoils from what is bad.

Women are never insincere when angry.

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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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TO INDIGESTION
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6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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**Relief
for
coughs**
Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly
relieves children and adults.
A pleasant syrup. No opiates.
35c and 60c sizes sold
everywhere.

Ambergris May Have Rival.
Synthetic chemistry threatens the
value of ambergris, a substance dis-
gorged by diseased whales and which
is used in manufacturing expensive
perfumes. It has been more valuable
than gold in the past and highly
prized by chemists. Many sailors have
won fortunes by picking up accumula-
tions of this peculiar article found
floating on the sea. An exceptionally
large find was 926 pounds discovered
off the coast of Australia that sold for
\$185,000.—Popular Mechanics.

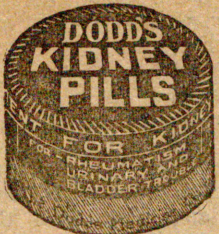
"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color
used by millions for 50 years. Drug
stores and general stores sell bottles
of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Giving Him First Chance.
"You've got plenty of nerve. The idea
of stealing my chickens and then trying
to sell them to me." "Well, sah, I
thought you'd pay a better price for
chickens you'd raised yerself. You'd
know what you're buyin'."—Boston
Post.

One Box Gave Relief

Why suffer from backache, kidney,
bladder or urinary trouble, rheuma-
tism, pain and ache? Get rid of them
and enjoy good health. **EARNST
WILLNOW, Bentley, N. D.**, writes:
"Am still in good health. I used two
boxes of **DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS** six
years ago, when I had backache. I
found no relief until I used **DODD'S**.
One box gave relief." **ARTHUR
BLOCH, 944 Park Ave., New York**,
writes: "We have been using **DODD'S**
a number of years and would not be
without them." Prompt relief, or
money back. Large box 60c at your
drug store, or direct by mail, but
TRY THE DRUG
STORE FIRST.



Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

When
they
cough!
**KEMP'S
BALSAM**

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distress-
ing paroxysms. Used for
55 years and result of long
experience in treatment of
throat and lung diseases by
Dr. J. E. GUILD. FREE TRIAL
BOX, Treatise on Asthma, its
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For Liver Ills.**
You can't
feel so good
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will make you
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Get a
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Nature's Remedy
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FARM FOR SALE OR RENT
60 acres in northern Illinois. Price \$6,000.
Terms: \$500 cash, \$500 annually, or will
rent for \$200 cash per year. Address
FRANK CLEVELAND, Owner
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south Florida west coast, held in Tampa
each year. Facts, legends, myths, dreamers.
Book just out. Fortieth 22. Address H. L.
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Dairymen, Stockmen, Farmers, Look! 1,000
acres near Wash. D. C. Price 1/4 value of
land, \$75,000 in buildings thrown in. Mild cli-
mate. O. B. Zantinger, Washington, D. C.

Dreaming of Good Old Santa



Happy With Her Christmas Gifts

By ELEANOR KING

Young Singer's
Yuletide Songs
Assured Her of
Training for
Opera

HELLO, Esther,
beat me home
tonight."
"Yes, by
ten minutes.
My, but some folks
are slow," she said
laughingly. "Where have you been,
Mary?"
"It's a rather long story," replied
Mary, as she removed her wraps, hang-
ing them in the one and only little
clothes closet the boarding house room
afforded. This was already filled to the
bursting point, needless to add.
"Do you remember my speaking of
a Miss Young?"
Esther nodded in assent.
"I met her when I was a stenog-
rapher at the settlement house, you
know. She tells me she is still in that
work. I think it so queer that I
should meet her like this after our con-
versation last night. Now, Miss Esther,
I am coming to the point. You recol-
lect saying that you were so blue be-
cause it was almost Christmas and you
had no home to go to, no money to give
to make some one happy, and you
couldn't go to see George because you
hadn't the railroad fare! Well—and
Mary puffed her breath—"now, here is
your chance to show how much you
meant all this. Mrs. Young was telling
me her troubles."

"Oh, Mary, how awful!" and Esther
burst out laughing as she threw her
arms about Mary and gave her a
hug. "You old
dear!"
"She said," pro-
ceeded Mary, as
though nothing
had happened,
"she was giving a
big entertainment
for her settlement
folks Christmas
eve. She was hav-
ing a hard time
getting artists. It
seems that there
are so many of
these things going
on that there
aren't artists enough to supply the de-
mand. Now you know."

"Yes, she wants me to sing, I sup-
pose, but I am horribly out of prac-
tice. I—"

"Oh, hush! I never knew it to fall.
That is what they all start out with.
I took the liberty to tell her you would
be glad to do it, so—"

"I surely will do my best. I will be-
gin to practice this very night. I will
see Mrs. Young tomorrow about the
songs she wants me to sing. Do you
suppose George would come down to
hear me sing, and then maybe stay
over for Christmas?"

It was the night of the entertain-
ment and the girls were putting the fin-
ishing touches to their dressing when
Esther suddenly broke the silence.
"I think it is so queer that I didn't
receive any answer from George. He
might at least have told me he
couldn't come."

Everything was excitement and
noise in the large hall of the settle-
ment house, where people of all na-
tionalities were crowding in. The pro-
gram began at the hour stated. Be-
fore long Esther heard her name an-
nounced and stepped onto the plat-
form with her pianist.

Gazing at the audience, while she
awaited the pianist, her wandering
glance fell upon a familiar face. It
could not be, but yet, in recognition, he
smiled. It was George!

"The old dear," and then, in the

same breath, she murmured, "Oh,
God, I thank thee for the power of
breath, the desire to live with which
you have invested me, and, dear Lord,
for George!"

She threw back her head with an
exalted air. George was going to hear
her sing. She must do more than her
best.

Never did she sing with such spirit
and vigor. She seemed truly inspired.
Her cup of joy was full. The burst of
applause which met her ears showed
the thorough appreciation of her audi-
ence for her efforts.

She couldn't get to George fast
enough after the entertainment. Meet-
ing, they both seemed perfectly obli-
vious of the crowds about them as he
gathered her in his arms.

"Esther, you were simply divine. Your
voice was wonderful. I never heard you
sing like that before." Some one
tapped him on the arm. It was Mary.

"But, George," said Esther, wriggling
out of his grasp, realizing that they
were creating quite a scene, "Why
didn't you tell me you were coming?"

"Didn't you get my telegram with all
the good news in it? Well, listen,
then," George said, excitedly. "I
brought my boss along. He has heard
so much about your voice—Mr. Wil-
lamson, meet Miss Esther Hislop and
her friend, Miss Mary Rorer, Mr. Wil-
lamson. He is very interested in your
voice—in fact, he has a proposition to
put before you."

Esther slipped her arm about Mary
and put her other arm through
George's. She needed support.

"My idea was this," began Mr. Wil-
lamson, "for me to send you to New
York for training for a year or so; be-
ing near my place of business, you
could report often as to your progress."

"And I will be near George, too,"
thought Esther. But, aloud, she said,
"I will have to take Mary. She is my
inspiration always. I couldn't do with-
out her."

"Then," proceeded Mr. Williamson,
"I want to send you abroad and finish
you off as an opera singer."

"All out!" shouted the janitor, rather
peevishly.

"Come up to the house," Esther put
in. "This is so wonderful. I want to
talk it over some more. George, isn't
it wonderful? We will be in New York
together. Oh, what a glorious Christ-
mas!"

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PLY YOUR CHRISTMAS HAND

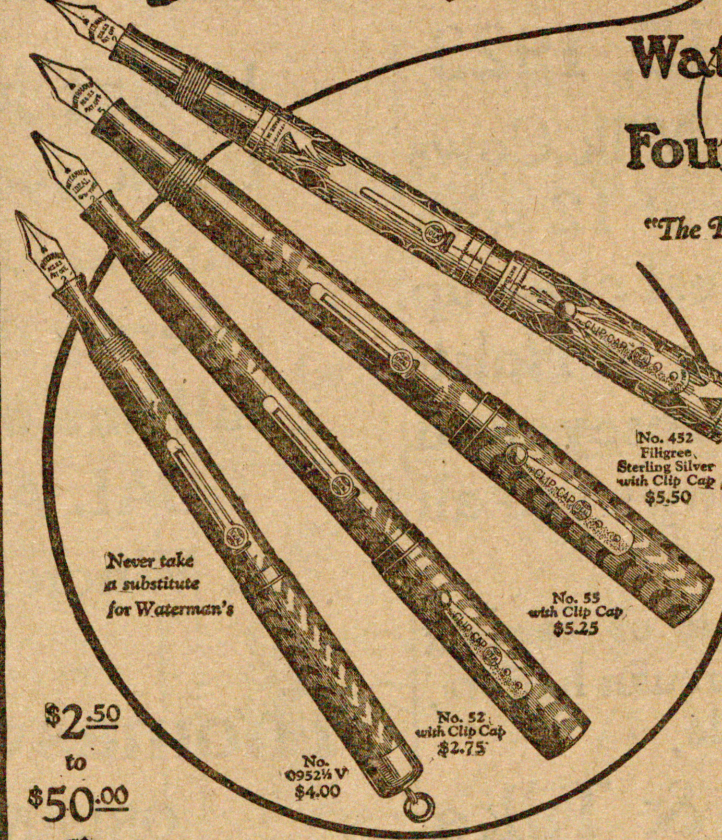
Christmas imposes no time limit up-
on charity, mercy, gentleness and un-
selfishness. You can ply your Christ-
mas hand every day in the year.

THE KINDLY STAR

THE little boy was afraid of
the dark, but as he looked
out through the low window,
upon the panes of which Mr.
Frost was making his pictures,
he saw a bright star that was
winking at him with a most
friendly and assuring light. It
shone through his tears and
seemed to say that it would
watch over his sleep. So he shut
his eyes, and, stilling his sobs,
he betore to hear the carol sing-
ers across the street, was safely
away to slumber and a dream.
The dream lady looked like his
mother, all dressed in a robe that
glistered and sparkled like snow,
and she was bringing him the
hope of his heart, the star that
was to take him so delightfully
down the hill. And when he
woke so early on Christmas
morning he found that his dream
came true!—Christopher G.
Hazard.

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They are expecting



Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

"The Daddy of Them All"

for Christmas

Do not disappoint
them—

No other fountain pen
brings such lasting joy
in reliable service or such
keen pride of possession.

The Waterman's repu-
tation is not limited to a
city, state or country—
it is the standard for the
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191 Broadway, New York
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No. 452
Filling
Sterling Silver
with Clip Cap
\$5.50

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with Clip Cap
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to
\$50.00
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Waterman Dealers Everywhere
Pen illustrations 1/2 actual size.

LARGE CRAB IS CAPTURED

Crustacean So Old That Its Back
Was Covered With Bar-
nacles.

A Japanese or Siberian crab, measur-
ing 19 inches across the back with legs
a foot long was taken from Widalgo
bay, near Anacortes, Wash.

The crustacean was so old that its
back was covered with barnacles of
many years' growth. It was declared
by fishermen who have operated in Si-
beria to be identical with the king
crab of Japan or Bering sea, except
that the legs are possibly shorter.

GIRLS! A GLEAMING MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Life-
less, Neglected Hair.

An abundance
of luxuriant hair
full of gloss,
gleams and life
shortly follows a
genuine toning up
of neglected
scalps with de-
pendable "Dan-
derine."

Falling hair,
itching scalp and the dandruff is cor-
rected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy
or fading hair is quickly invigorated,
taking on new strength, color and
youthful beauty. "Danderine" is de-
lightful on the hair; a refreshing,
stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy!
Any drug store.—Advertisement.

The Lunatic.
A gentleman called at our office the
other day and said:

"I want ask about my income tax,
if you know."

"Ah," we sighed, sympathetically.

"I want know," he said, "about
this. Last year I had t' borrow money
t' pay th' tax on my income; this year
I had t' borrow money t' pay that back
and pay this year's taxes, and next
year I got to sell my house t' pay 'em
all and my taxes. Now, how much
does the government owe me for what
I ain't got?"

We murmured appreciatively and
motioned for the bouncer. These
troubled souls really bother us a lot!
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear
by making Cuticura your everyday
toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse
and purify, the Ointment to soothe and
heal, the Talcum to powder and per-
fume. No toilet table is complete
without them.—Advertisement.

Factories Make Poison Gas.

The most effective poison gases
known are intermediate products in
the manufacture of many common
dyes, cosmetics and drugs. You have
only to leave partially complete the
process for making indigo and you
have the most deadly of poison gases—
mustard gas. More poison gas is be-
ing manufactured and used today in
the United States than was used at
any time during the war, says Gen.
Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical
warfare service, in McClure's Maga-
zine.

Nothing Better for Constipation
than one or two Brandreth Pills at bed
time. They cleanse the system, purify
the blood and keep you well.—Adv.

Harmonious Wedlock.

Tennis Enthusiast—Yes, sir, I'm tel-
ling you I'd rather play than eat the
swellest dinner.

His Friend—But what does your
wife say to that?

Tennis Enthusiast—Nothing at all.
She'd rather read novels any day than
cook dinner.

Faulty.
"I see you have bought a typewriter.
Is it a good one?"
"Yes. But it spells badly!"

for Economical Transportation



Quality Cars at Quantity Prices

Chevrolet now leads all high-grade cars in
number sold.

Our new low prices have been made possible
through doubling our productive capacity.

We are now operating twelve mammoth manu-
facturing and assembly plants throughout the
United States in which thousands of skilled work-
men are turning out 2500 Chevrolets per day.

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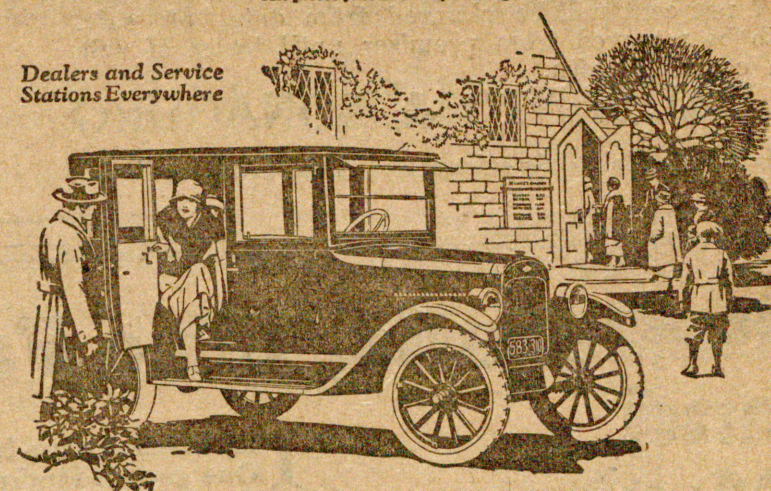
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quality and equipment of our cars have been steadily in-
creased, until today Chevrolet stands beyond comparison
as the best dollar value of any car sold at any price and the
most economical car to maintain.

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Superior Roadster	\$490	Commercial Cars	
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MONARCH COFFEE

NONE BETTER
OBTAINABLE AT ANY PRICE

Mother's Christmas Dinner

The only real competitor of the Mon-
arch line is the mother who pains-
takingly puts up her own reserve
table supplies. When she is unable
to procure the right quality of raw
materials, she turns to Monarch with
full confidence that she will serve her
family with the trademarked brand
that truly compares in quality with
her own home products.

Here are some
you'll want to try

Monarch Coffee, Monarch
Tea, Monarch Cocoa, Monarch
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Sauce, Monarch Mince Meat, Monarch Thousand Island
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Asparagus, Monarch Sliced Peaches, Monarch
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Loganberries, Monarch Apricots, Monarch
Preserves. Order now for the
holidays. None better obtainable at
any price—costs you less.

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PICKLES
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and other
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PRODUCTS**



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CHRISTMAS

TO GROCERS: If Reid, Murdoch & Co.'s salesmen do not reach you, write us for copy of
"Independent Grocer" and details of Special Holiday Prices on Monarch Coffee. You can order
three cases or more by mail and get every concession received by car load buyer. There is only one
quality—the highest; one price—the lowest. See full page ads Saturday Evening Post, December
8 and 22; full page color, Ladies' Home Journal, January, February and March, 1924.

Auction Cow Sale

Will be held at the TINLEY PARK stock yards at 1 o'clock P.M. on

Saturday Dec. 15, 1923

1 car load of Fresh Milk Cows and Springers. About 12 with calves by side, the rest close up to calves. Consisting of Holstein, Durham, Guernsey and Swiss cows. These cows are all tuberculin tested.

Will also have a carload of feeding steers and tested for tuberculin heifers. Terms announced at sale.

Straus & Tilke

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction at their place of residence 3 miles north of Tinley Park, 4 miles east of Orland, at Goeleville on 147th St., known as the old Minor farm commencing at 10 a. m., on

Thurs. Dec. 20, 1923

15 HEAD OF CATTLE 15 11 cows giving good flow of milk, 1 heavy springer, 1 due to freshen by date of sale, 1 yearling heifer, one 3 year old Holstein bull.
6 GOOD WORK HORSES 1 black team 8 years old, 1 black team 9 years old, 1 bay team 11 years old. 12 head of HOGS 1 BROOD SOW 11 SHOATS, 250 CHICKENS
FARM MACHINERY—1 Deering grain binder 6 ft. cut, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 new Deering mower, 1 new Rock Island corn planter and wire, 1 18 wheel disc, 1 sulky, 1 walking plow, 1 3 section drag, 2 riding cultivators, 1 hay rake, 1 broadcast seeder, 1 endgate seeder, 1 wagon and 2 hay racks, 1 bouble box and wagon, 1 spring wagon, 1 buggy, 1 bob sleigh, 1 cutter, 15 milk cans, 2 grindstones, 1 hand sheller, 3 good barrels, 3 set heavy harness, 1 set fly nets, 1 single harness, 1 new saddle, and some shredded feed. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 2 cook stoves, 1 oil stove, 2 tables, 1 dress-
er, 1 cupboard, 1 writing desk, 3 bedsteads, 1 new clock, 1 butter churn, 2 hanging lamps, 1 dozen chicken coups.
TERMS: All sums of \$20 or less, cash. Over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given on good approved notes bearing 6 per cent interest if paid when due; if not paid when due 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed from premises until terms of sale have been complied with.

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Having just completed a coal and feed yard in Orland, I am offering the public a full line of first class COAL AND FEED at Wholesale Prices.

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Montello and Salida
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Guaranteed to Hold the
Lettering, Colors and Polish

LEGAL NOTICE!

TO ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Mollie Phillips, Conservator of the Estate of Oliver C. Phillips, a distracted person, will make application to the Probate Court of Will County, at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the city of Joliet in said County, on the first Monday of January A. D. 1924, being the Seventh day thereof for an order and decree of said Court directing her as said Conservator, to sell the following real estate belonging to said Ward or so much thereof as shall seem to said Court to be the interest of said Ward, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois, to-wit:

The South Half (S. 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (S. E. 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19), Township Thirty-four (34) North, Range Thirteen (13), East of the Third Principal Meridian, for the purpose of investing such of the proceeds of said sale, as shall not be immediately requisite for the support of said Ward and his family, in other real estate, or of otherwise investing the same.

MOLLIE PHILLIPS,
Conservator, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney

PUBLIC SALE DATES

Dec. 22-Wesley Hollstein, Frankfort
Dec. 27-Hubert Corp, New Lenox.
Dec. 19-Mrs. Fred Vogt, Tinley Park
Thur. Dec. 20-Dal Santo & Bonguro, Tinley Park,

Discovery Yet to Be Made.
Persians believe that on a certain charmed day—a secret which but few have ever discovered—the rose has a heart of pure gold.

REALITIES--AND THE ALLIED DEBT PROBLEM

By WALTER W. HEAD,
President, American Bankers Association.

As a business proposition there is just one reason for considering a recasting of the balances due the United States from foreign governments. That is the possibility that such action would aid in re-establishing a foreign market which will absorb our surplus products.



It is possible, of course, for the United States to isolate itself. We can produce everything necessary to sustain life. Mere existence, however, is not the purpose of life. We cannot prosper as we have unless we dispose of the surplus products which naturally accumulate, both agricultural and industrial. We must either sell this surplus abroad or curtail our production and generally lower our standard of living.

Our foreign trade depends upon the purchasing power of foreign countries. Europe's inability to buy has impaired our ability to sell. We have an interest in Europe's prosperity. To protect that interest we must be concerned in the restoration of our debtors' capacity to trade with us and to meet their obligations. We should deal with this subject exactly as a banker deals with a loan of doubtful value.

Get the Facts

The United States should have a representative with official standing in the Reparations Commission. We should not necessarily be bound by any agreement which may be proposed, but our representative should gather all information available. The United States Government, of its own motion and based on its own information, should then decide whether it should consider the readjustment of its accounts with Europe, and, if so, in what manner. Our own Debt Funding Commission should recommend to Congress whatever readjustment, if any, of the Inter-Allied Debt may be warranted.

THESE SUGGESTIONS ARE PURELY FOR FACT-FINDING AND ADVISORY PURPOSES—FOR GETTING DOWN TO THE REALITIES OF THE CASE. Precisely what our action should be, to serve the common interest, will be determined by information which at this time is not available. Our first step is to secure the information and our duty is to follow developments intelligently.

THE FRIEND IN NEED

(From the Nation's Business)

Some there are who still think the banker wears horns. Who is the hardboiled citizen, the man behind the thumb-screw? The banker, they will tell you. In the light of this illusion, consider a brief excerpt from the resolutions adopted at the recent Atlantic City convention of the American Bankers Association.

"The conclusion is inevitably forced on the impartial observer that the primary need of the world is moral and spiritual regeneration as the essential basis for economic recovery. Until the nations of the world are willing to liquidate their hates they can make little progress toward liquidating their debts."

Hard-boiled? Not that! It harks back to Socrates. "The true politics," he said, "is first of all a politics of the soul."

Come to think of it, when we want someone to take care of our funds, to whom do we turn? To the banker. When we are in a tight place and need funds, to whom do we turn? To the banker. When there's a civic enterprise afoot, whose time and money do we commandeer first? The banker's.

Mr. Business Man

WHY not make your appeal for patronage through the columns of this newspaper? With every issue it carries a message into the homes of all the best people of this community. Don't blame the people for flocking to the store of your competitor. Tell them what you have to sell and if your prices are right you can get the business.

True Wisdom.
Wisdom consisteth not in knowing many things, nor even in knowing them thoroughly; but in choosing and in following what conduces the most certainly to our lasting happiness and true glory.—Lander.

Christmas Hymn

[Old Spanish]

BORN was thy Son, pure Virgin,
Upon that Christmas night,
Among the fowls and cattle
Thou laidst thy Child aright:
For Thee gold-decked chamber,
For Thee no tapestry,
But only a lowly manger
In Bethlehem we see!
Go we, led by the star, now
To Bethlehem straightway
And humbly let us kneel there
Before the Child to pray.
Let us adore Him gladly
With grateful hearts and pure,
And let us truly love Him,
Salvation to secure!

Holiday Trip His Awakening

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

Cliff Winters Learned a Lesson From Shoppers and Won a Sweetheart

LIFFORD WINTERS was jealous. He would not have admitted the fact to himself for all the world, but it was quite plain to everyone else, including his little brother of ten.

For five years he had thought of Stella Thompson as his—the thought had never occurred to him that someone else might come along and take her from him. True, he had never come right out like the men in the story books and asked Stella to be his, but surely he thought any girl would have sense enough to know when a man really wanted her. Things had been so pleasant, anyhow, coming and going to Stella's home, that he had put off naming the day, but otherwise, in his mind, the whole thing had been settled.

Now, however, it looked as if Stella was lost to him—that he was out of the running—for Dick Carpenter had come back from the city. Stella seemed to have eyes for him only and Clifford saw very little of her. It seemed as if no matter what time he called he could not find her there—her mother always met him with the same remark: "She just left with Dick," or "Dick and she are in the parlor now."

He had just come from there now, after being told that Dick and Stella had gone to town. The jealousy that was getting at his heart grew more bitter each moment, and so much did it possess him that he could not go about his work.

Jumping into his little car again he made his way along the smooth country road until he reached Trenton. There he found that the town was full of Christmas shoppers and that there was little chance of his running across Stella and Dick, even though they should still be there.

He wandered aimlessly around for an hour and watched the crowds as they came and went, noticing particularly the young men of his own age. They were hurrying in and out of stores and nearly always on the outgoing trip they were carrying packages. He could see them through the windows at times making their purchases—candy, flowers, jewelry and other things—and they all seemed so happy about it. They were buying them for mothers, or wives or sweethearts, he thought.

Swift as a flash the realization came to him that never during all the years that he had courted Stella Thompson had he given her a gift—not even at Christmas. What had been the matter with him? He had just never stopped to think—no wonder that Stella had turned from him to Dick Carpenter. What a fool he had been to think that affection could live and thrive with the little thought that he had given it! He wondered if it was too late now to make amends—at least he could make an effort and try.

That evening when he called at the Thompson home and asked for Stella the refusal that Mrs. Thompson was going to utter died upon her lips as she saw the change in him. The easy-going, half-hearted Clifford Winters of the past was gone and in his place was an aggressive, quick-spoken fellow who acted as if he would not be denied. And when Stella herself came along she could only gasp as he placed a large bouquet of roses in her arms, and before she could recover from the surprise which this occasioned Clifford had asked her the all-important question and she had answered "yes."

Clifford always thought through the years that followed that their happiness was due to that holiday trip he made to town, but Stella's mother often smiled to herself as she thought how she used the vain little Carpenter boy to awaken Clifford.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Railroads, Like Father and Mother, are Taken for Granted

THE children come home from school. One goes to Mother, to have a sore finger wrapped up. They eat their evening meal. Father helps with the lessons. They go to bed and sleep—taking it all for granted. Something happens to Father or Mother then the children realize

A thousand miles away, you board a train. Tomorrow you are home. It took your great-grandfathers several weeks to make the same trip. At meal-time they stopped and built a fire. At meal-time you step into a first-class restaurant on wheels. The coffee, the sugar and spices, the fruits, even the bread and meat, have been carried to you by the railroads.

Night comes, and the covered wagon that stopped to let the horses rest, has been replaced by the Pullman and 60 miles an hour. Nothing to do but slip between the sheets, and ring for the porter if anything is wanted—taking it all for granted. The railroads are not like Father and Mother—transportation service must go on nothing happens so you do not realize

Night and day, rain or shine, winter and summer, thousands of men and women of the Rock Island Lines are "on the job"—that you may be served—that you and your friends may reach home in safety—that your daily supplies may reach your door. Railway service is the most vital thing in your daily life.

Our interests are mutual—helpful suggestions are appreciated.

Rock Island Lines

J. E. Gorman,
President



"Seventy-one Years of Service"

REPORT

all the news happen-
ings that come to your
attention to this office.
It will be appreciated
for every piece of news
will make the paper
more interesting for
you as well as others.
We want and with your
help will print all

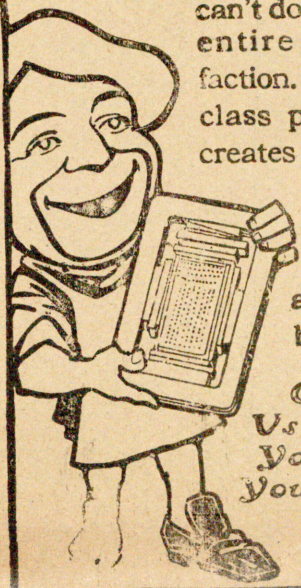
THE NEWS

Have Good Eyes.
Gannets possess wonderful power of
vision, but, up on the other hand, their
sense of smell and hearing is notably
poor, says the American Forestry Mag-
azine. They have no nostrils, and their
ears are covered with dense feathers.

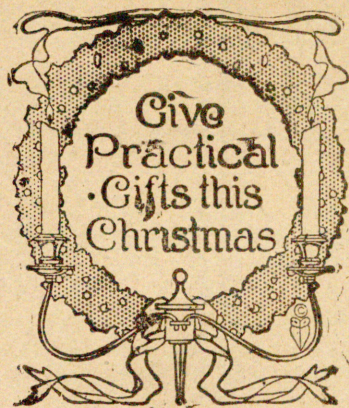
Form

your own opinion of the
quality of printing we turn
out by looking over the
samples we will be glad to
show you. There is nothing
in this line that we

can't do to your
entire satisfac-
tion. High-
class printing
creates a good
impression for
you
and your
business.



Consult
Us Before
You Send
Your Work
Out of
Town



Give
Practical
Gifts this
Christmas

UMBRELLAS, GLOVES,
SHOES, and DRESS GOODS
are welcome gifts to the ladies
FLASH LIGHTS, WATCHES,
and HOSE for the MEN, and
also don't forget the

NEW KNIT SCARFS.

Warmth as well as a well-
dressed appearance is a part
of the pleasure of wearing one
of these new scarfs.

Several colors from which to
choose and at right prices.
Come in and see the many
other splendid things we can
show you which will be wel-
come gifts to any one.

With every purchase of
50c a ticket will be given
on a \$15 reed doll cab.

J. C. Funk
Tinley Park, Ill.



Practical Xmas Gifts

TABLE SCARFS

Tapestry Silk Velvet scarfs,
all the newest shades, designs
and patterns at prices from
\$1.50 to \$11.50.

BISSELLS CARPET SWEEP- ERS.

Bissells Carpet sweepers make
an Ideal Xmas gift. Mahogany
Oak and Walnut finish at
\$3.50 to \$7.50

LADIES SILK HOSE

The Ideal Xmas gift comes in
all the new shades at 98c up
to \$3.00 per pair.

DRAPERY MATERIAL

Drapery materials in all the
newest colors in silk velets
and cretonne at prices from
95c yard up to \$10.00 a yard.

Edw. J. Brewer Co.

Corner Clinton and Ottawa St. Joliet, Illinois.

Mokena's Gift Store

XMAS CARDS ALL PRI CES.

Fancy Xmas Stationary 25c to \$2.50 a box. Assort-
ed colors.

FINE IMPORTED PERFUMES and PERFUME
Sets @ 50c to \$7.50.

XMAS CANDY BY THE BOX—50c to \$2.50

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN MOKENA EVER HAD
Xmas Hard mixed candy cheap at 40c. Our price
22c a lb., or 5 pounds for \$1.00.

TOYS AND DOLLS OF ALL KINDS & CHRISTMAS
Tree Ornaments of all kinds.

XMAS CIGARS BY THE BOX. Popular Brands.
OUR GOODS ARE ALL FRESH AND NEW.
KODAK ALBUMS 50c TO \$2.00.
A MERRY XMAS.



Richard Hensel
Mokena, Ill.

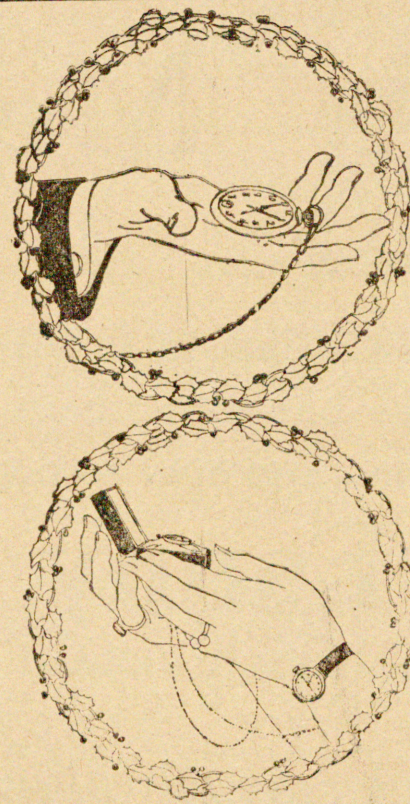
Christmas Dance

WILL BE HELD AT SAE NGER HALL, TINLEY
PARK, ILL. ON CHRIST MAS NIGHT

Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1923

Music by SWEET'S Orch estra. Dance tickets 50c
a person EVERYBODY WELCOME.

GEO. LORENZ - Prop.



Gift Watches

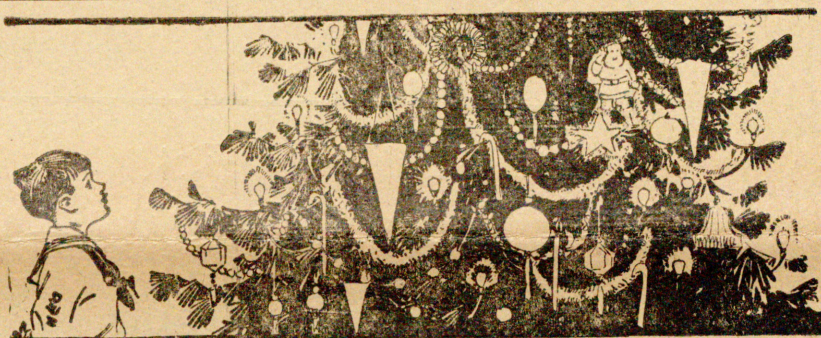
When other gifts are
forgotten, those who
are remembered with
a Watch on Christ-
mas Day are receiv-
ing daily use and
pleasure from their
Gift.

So why not plan now
to give those really
dear to you a Watch
selected from our
splendid showing?

Bracelet Watches \$9. 50 to \$40.00
Men's Watches \$7.50 to \$35.00

Smith & McGuire

GOOD JEWELERS D'Aarcy Building,
JOLIET, ILLINOIS.



Let Us Help

WHAT ABOUT DECORATING THE TREE THIS
Christmas? A good plan to follow, before you start
trimming is to come and let us show you the many
attractive yet inexpensive, articles which we have
that will make your work very easy and the Tree
more beautiful.

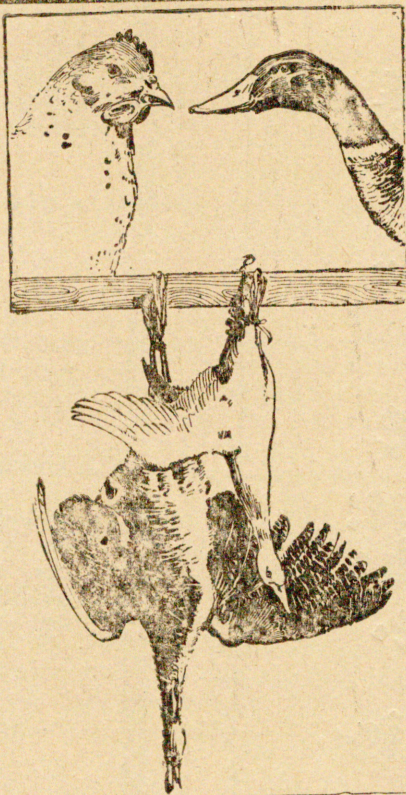
See our fine line of Toys, Candy, Fruits etc.

Peters & Stellwagen,
Frankfort, Ill. Telephone 82

Order Early

Placing your order
now for Christmas

Fowls not only takes
the bother of select-
ing later off your
hands, but it also in-
sures you the choic-
est of the season's of-
ferings.



We will carry a line of fruits, oysters, etc.

Mancke Bros. & Knupp
Tinley Park, Ill.

Visit Our Battery Department

WE HAVE A WELL EQUIPPED BATTERY DE
partment in charge of experienced man. We re-
pair, recharge and rebuild batteries promptly and
economically. The methods we employ are FORD
methods and the prices we charge are FORD prices
Bring your battery troubles to us and you'll go a-
way satisfied. For the convenience of our patrons
we rent batteries at 25c per day.

COOPER & HOSTERT

Telephone Mokena No. 3.

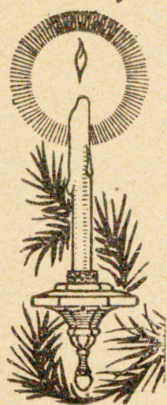
Cavallini's Candy for Gifts

Go where you will
you cannot find Can-
dy equal to Cavallini's
for Christmas giving.
The highest grade of
purest Candies made,
attractively boxed in
gift packages. It is a
Gift that will delight
and satisfy.

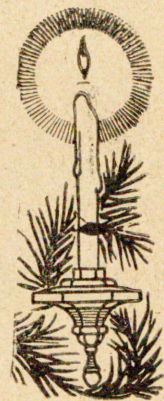


We also carry a fine line of tobacco, cigars, cigar-
ettes in package goods. We can supply ice cream
for your Christmas dinner.

Cavallini and Priami
FRANKFORT ILL. Telephone 92



For A Merry Xmas

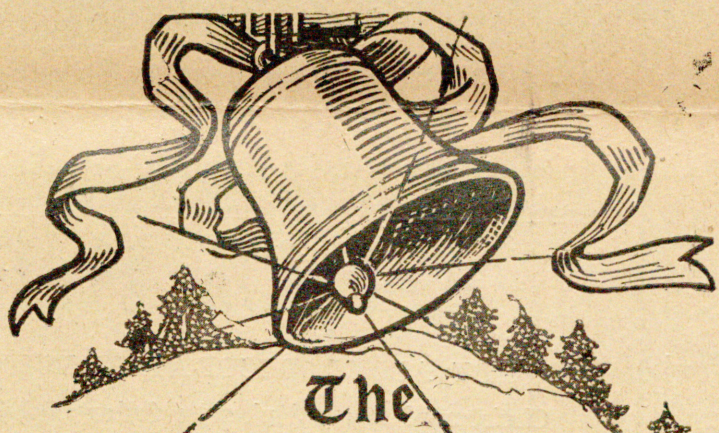


Even a Christmas without snow or biting cold weather is possible--but not without candy and especially not without the delicious and ever so popular

Fanny May Chocolates

Such rich cream centers with true fruit flavors--mellowy "chewey" chocolates--such delightful nut and carmel fillings, all enclosed in the best obtainable chocolate coatings--no wonder we are proud of them.

L. F. BEACH COMPANY
JOLIET, ILLINOIS



The
Christmas Store
is filled to overflowing
with Gifts for every member
of the family.

A Treasure-house
of distinctive merchandise:
the kind of goods you will be
glad to give and to receive.

Come in and see our display.



H. C. Vogt, Tinley Park, Ill.



Give One For Christmas

The Tudor Sedan is a gift every member of the family will share. It adds to daily happiness. It will extend the joyous spirit of Christmas to every day of the year.

This new Ford type is of an exceptionally pleasing design. Wide doors opening forward, folding right front seat, and a roomy interior make it a convenient car to use; its high

radiator, broad cowl, sun visor, and large windows make it stylish in appearance. Yet it is sold at the lowest price ever asked for a Sedan--only \$590 f.o.b. Detroit.

The rich, permanent luster of its finish, the quiet good taste of its upholstery, and the ornamental treatment of its full-nicked hardware, all help to make it a car you are proud to drive.

This Car can be obtained on the Ford Weekly Payment Plan.

Ford
CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

Cooper & Hostert, Mokena, Ill.

For a practical year around Christmas Gift send
The News-Bulletin to your friends or relatives. Only \$1.50